

WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and Vicinity—Southeast winds, increasing to strong; fair at first, followed by rain at night.
Vancouver and Vicinity—Mostly fair, probably followed by rain at night and increasing southeast wind; morning fog patches.

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

NO. 9—SEVENTY-NINTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER, 20, 1936

COLONIST TELEPHONES

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TO ADMINISTER OATH

Judge

Shandley to Preside at Ceremony, Probably at the City Hall, on January 4—Page 3

OBSERVING CHRISTMAS

Hospitals, Orphanage and Homes for Aged Prepare to Celebrate—Page 2

FORTY-FOUR PAGES

CANADIENS TAKE LEAD
New York Rangers in Overtime Game—Leafs Defeat Americans—Page 15HOPE REVIVED
FOR PERSONS
LOST IN WILDSFaint Radio Signals Heard
From Seven Missing in
Utah MountainsTWO MEN SOUGHT IN
IDAHO WILDERNESS

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 19 (AP)—Faint radio calls and a cry in the dark stirred hope tonight for the nine occupants of two air liners lost in Western wilds.

Today, as twenty-five planes and hundreds of men on the ground sought a Western Air Express transport that vanished with five men and two women over Utah last Tuesday, a radio operator at Kingman, Ariz., heard a man's voice calling, faintly, weakly: "Is Salt Lake City or St. George there?"

Again the unidentified voice was heard. At Las Vegas, Nev., the indistinct call was picked up, too. And, less clearly, in Salt Lake City—headquarters of the far-flung Utah search.

MISSING FIVE DAYS

It had been nearly five days since the plane disappeared.

While the anxious wait for clearer calls and some indication of their origin went on in Utah, Nevada, California and Arizona, searchers for the nation's second lost plane in a week fought through Washington Idaho timberlands 300 miles north of Salt Lake City.

They sought the source of a cry "Help!" heard from a forest trail last night in the wilderness of Kootenai County, Idaho.

ICE ON PLANE WINGS

Near that region, out of St. Paul and Spokane-bound with 500 pounds of mail, Pilot Joe Livermore and A. A. Haid reported ice forming on the wings of their Northwest Air Lines transport plane early Friday.

Toward dusk a maverick radio call from aerial searchers, roaring back over the North Idaho route toward the old gold camp of Elk River.

Two short wave radio listeners reported hearing a faint call "Fifteen east of Elk River." Heartened but doubtful, air lines officials said it might have been a forest service call.

CONTROVERSIAL
BILL IS PASSEDBreach Between President of
Cuba and Army Leaders
Widens Dangerously

HAVANA, Dec. 19 (AP)—The House of Representatives tonight was called for a special meeting Monday to discuss impeachment proceedings against President Miguel Mariano Gomez.

Provincial leaders of Cuba's Congress had announced they had drafted and signed impeachment charges against the President because of his opposition to a sugar tax bill passed early today, which would give the army an estimated \$1,500,000 a year for rural schools.

SENATE TO MEET ALSO

As the special meeting of the House was called, an extraordinary meeting of the Senate was called for 8 p.m. Monday.

Senate leaders who announced the meeting refused to divulge its purpose, but observers stated they delayed the meeting of the House and Senate were related.

The calling of the special session of the House was taken as an indication that the President had lost another round in his battle against the army and a large part of the Congress over the sugar measure.

STAGE BIG PARADE

A crowd of farmers and workers, estimated officially by police at 60,000, paraded through the downtown streets of Havana during the day.

The demonstrators were orderly and carried signs lauding Colonel Fulgencio Batista, chief of the army, who sponsored the Sugar Tax Bill, and opposing everything that might block his plan to establish schools in Cuba's rural areas.

PAGE DIRECTORY



This Interesting Picture Shows the Queen Mother With Three of Her Grandchildren: Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, Daughters of the King and Queen, and the Baby Prince Edward, Son of the Duke and Duchess of Kent.

GERMANS MUST PULL IN BELTS
WHILE REARMAMENT IS PUSHEDDutch Crown Princess and Fiance
Take Step Toward Marriage

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands, Dec. 19 (AP)—Crown Princess Juliana and her fiance, Prince Bernhard of Lippe-Biesterfeld, signed the marriage register at the City Hall today like the plainest citizens except that they used a gold set quill pen preserved for royalty.

Crowds cheered the young couple as they drove in a dashing roadster through streets bedecked with flags to the sixteenth century Town Hall to take the first legal step toward their marriage on January 7.

With today's signing of the marriage register and until their marriage January 7, the royal couple will be known as "bride and bridegroom."

Japanese Fishing
Fleet to Receive
Naval ProtectionTokio Taking Steps to Maintain Rights Following
Delay of Russia in Signing Fisheries Convention—German-Japanese Accord Blamed
For Moscow's Refusal to Renew Pact

TOKIO, Dec. 20 (AP)—Japan was stated today to be preparing naval protective measures to enable the Japanese fishing fleet to carry out Japan's free-fishing rights following the delay of the Russian Government in signing a new Russo-Japanese fisheries convention.

Certain free-fishing rights are provided in an article of the Portsmouth Treaty and in an article of the previous Russo-Japanese fisheries convention.

The caption said: "Bread! meat! vegetables! even an apple! It's been months since she's had such a meal—and, afterward, back into the street to disappear like those whoands like her, until pity again brings her to a warm fire-side."

FROM CHARITY APPEALS

The "inside" pages had other "American breadline" pictures as well as reproductions of charity appeals from British newspapers, such as "Hungry—friendless—cold; what will be the plight of many poor families in the need East London area? Won't you lend a hand?"

Continued on Page 6, Column 4

TWO DROWNED
IN STORMY SEA

Adolph Van Hinoff and Eugene La Loup, Ladysmith, Perish Off Thetis Island

THEFT ISLAND, B.C., Dec. 19.—The stormy water of Stuart Channel on the East Coast of Vancouver Island held today the bodies of Adolph Van Hinoff, 42, a fisherman—and, fourteen-year-old Eugene La Loup, both of Ladysmith, who drowned when their boat capsized during a gale yesterday.

The accident occurred just before the boat, heavily laden at the stern, sank close to shore, but rescue was impossible owing to huge waves that pounded the shore-line halting launching of boats.

Efforts to save the men were made by A. R. Forbes and Adam Hunter, residents of Thetis Island, situated six miles east of Ladysmith.

Rough seas had halted attempts to recover the bodies. This evening it was reported that the boat had been found.

LITTLEFIELD, Ill., Dec. 19.—Five men on a hunting trip were killed today when a Wabash passenger train struck their automobile at a grade crossing in Money Bend, a village five miles north of here.

FIVE HUNTERS KILLED
AT GRADE CROSSING

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 19 (AP)—Harry Boggs, brother of Co-Pilot William Boggs of the lost Western Air Express, Theodora, escaped injury in a forced landing today, while on a solo search for the missing plane.

He was forced to land south of Provo Lake, about five miles south of Salt Lake City, by motor trouble.

Settlement Stopped
Threatened Strike
Of Cotton Workers

MANCHESTER, Eng., Dec. 19.—A seventeen-hour settlement of a threatened strike by cotton mill workers was officially announced tonight. The strike, which would have affected more than 100,000 textile operators in the Lancashire area, had been projected for Monday.

TO SAIL AT
END OF YEARTrade Minister William Euler
Heading Delegation to
The AntipodesOTTAWA, Dec. 19—Headed by Trade Minister William Euler, the Canadian trade delegation to the Antipodes will leave Ottawa next Saturday to sail from Vancouver on December 30 aboard the Canadian Australasia liner *Aorangi*.

Revision of both the Canada-Australia and the Canada-New Zealand trade agreements is the objective of the mission, but by far the more important question will be revision of the pact with Australia.

Canada chiefly wants to increase her exports of lumber, automobiles and electrical goods to the Australian market and will seek a lowering of the duties against Australia. Exports and curtauls are the chief products on which she would like to obtain more favorable tariff concession from Canada.

MOTORS AND BUTTER

On the Canada-New Zealand trade situation, the Canadian delegation will ask for some assurance that New Zealand will not raise her duties any higher against automobile exports from Canada, as was done a year ago. New Zealand is understood to be anxious again to increase her butter exports into Canada, which are now very small, but it is doubtful if the proposal would be accepted as practicable from the Canadian standpoint.

The delegation will depart Saturday at Auckland on January 18 for a week's discussion with New Zealand ministers and trade officials. The delegations will then proceed to Australia, where trade conferences are likely to be long. The party will be back in Canada about March 25. Accompanying the minister will be

Continued on Page 6, Column 4

CONSERVATIVE
LEADER COMINGDr. F. P. Patterson Will
Speak to City and Island
Groups on Tuesday

Conservatives will carry their organization right into Christmas week. It was announced here yesterday by R. D. Harvey, president of the Victoria Conservative Association.

Dr. F. P. Patterson, provincial leader of the party, will address a joint meeting of Victoria, Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt executive on Saturday.

The meeting will be held at the Conservative Room, Campbell Building.

Dr. Patterson will arrive in the city on Tuesday morning and will spend the day here with leading officials of the party in the city and its environs.

Later in the year he is planning to go east, which leaves further opening to have him meet executive heads on the Island. It was explained

Executive officers of city and district associations, together with ward officers and representatives of the Victoria Women's Conservative Association and the Young Conservative group will have the opportunity to hear Dr. Patterson at the meeting called for Tuesday evening.

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Unhurt When
Search Plane
Forced Down

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Continued on Page 6, Column 4

KILLED BY POCKETKNIFE

DAYTON, Wash., Dec. 19 (AP)—A tall onto an open pocketknife killed Harold Boles, nine, today as he left a matineee charity show with a group of scuffling boys. The blade pierced his heart.

Continued on Page 6, Column 4

CONSTANT DANGER

Persons close to the Pope said the conditions of his legs remained unchanged, and that there was con-

Continued on Page 6, Column 4

CHILDREN ASKED TO
OFFER PRAYERS FOR
FAILING POPE PIUSPontiff Develops Slight Fever Causing Physicians
to Fear New Complications—Condition
Of Holy Father's Legs Unchanged

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CHILDREN ASKED TO
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FAILING POPE PIUS

Observing Christmas In Old-Time Custom At Local Institutions

Hospitals, Orphanage and Homes for the Aged
Making Customary Preparations for Celebration
Of Yuletide—Friends Will Be Welcomed

THOSE who like an old-fashioned Christmas may perhaps envy those who are spending it in the institutions far away from the glamour and glitter of the gay city streets. In the hospitals, the orphanage, the homes for the aged, old-fashioned forms of entertainment will be observed, with Christmas dinner served in the old-fashioned way, the sweet perfume of cedar and other evergreens in corridor and dining-hall, and much carol singing.

At the British Columbia Protestant Orphanage, out on Hillside Avenue, there are thirty-four children ranging in age from two and a half to sixteen years, who will hang up their stockings on Christmas Eve. At 7:30 in the morning, they will be allowed to peer in and see what Santa Claus has left overnight. Then breakfast, which

She Will Appreciate

GLOVES—A BLOUSE—A SWEATER—
A GOWN—AN IMPORTED SCARF—
SCRIP FROM

Scurrath's
LIMITED
728 YATES STREET

SPECIAL XMAS SALE

Washer and Ironer Combination. Complete outfit installed for only \$2.50 per week. The Greatest Bargain in Laundry equipment.

Beatty Washer Store
1609 Douglas St. G 7511

Guests Brought Own Mugs

ROYAL CORONATION.

THIS TICKET

Admits *Persons to the Dinner on Windmill,*

On THURSDAY, JULY 19th, 1821.

Each Person to come decently dressed, at Half-past Twelve o'Clock, and to bring a Knife and Fork, a Plate, and Mug.

No *Guests* *will be admitted.*

In view of the approaching coronation of His Majesty King George VI, the admittance ticket to a dinner to celebrate the crowning ceremonies of King George IV is of particular interest. The original ticket, of which a copy is reproduced above, is the property of Alfred Hankin, Happy Valley. The dinner was given at Windmill, July 19, 1821. Guests were specifically instructed "to come decently dressed, at half-past twelve o'clock, and to bring a knife and fork, a plate, and mug."

The annual Christmas entertainment is set for Monday and Tuesday, December 28 and 29, at 7:45 p.m., when the children will give their customary programme of carols, pantomimes, drills and playlets, for the benefit of the children trained by Mrs. A. Barnes, the manager, assisted by Mrs. E. Harkness and Miss G. Guyton. The public is always welcomed to these entertainments.

THE AGED FOLK

At the Old Men's Home, Christmas Eve is always observed with an impromptu concert by home talent, Gerry Schofield being the master of ceremonies. Stories, singing, competitive games, and general reminiscing are in order. Prizes are given, and refreshments are served.

Christmas morning is devoted to the reception of visitors. Christmas dinner takes place at 12:30, when the Mayor is usually present, with some of the other aldermen, some of the other aldermen, after dinner, presents will be distributed from the Christmas tree by the mayor and aldermen, and the remainder of the afternoon will be taken up with visits from friends. Tea will be served in the dining-

room, which is always appropriately decorated during the Yuletide season, and in the evening there will be a programme.

New Year's Day also brings a special entertainment to the residents, James Beatty and W. H. Davies, secretary of the Landsberg Fund committee, arriving at noon with a glee party to give an hour-long programme.

AGED LADIES

Although the aged ladies' home on McClure Street celebrates in a quainter way, there are usually many visitors during Christmas Day and all during the Yuletide season. A special Christmas dinner, "with all the fixin's," is served at mid-day when several members of the committee will be present. It is anticipated that approximately 100 will be seated about the gaily-decked tables, as there are at present seven aged ladies in residence, and about thirty guests, including members of the committee, will join them on this occasion.

Friends are cordially invited to visit the aged ladies on Christmas afternoon.

The Home has already enjoyed some Christmas entertainment, as

the Junior W.A. supply gifts for

the children's ward.

The children's ward is full, with between thirty and thirty-five patients, who will be "held" on Wednesday afternoon, giving plenty of time for the kiddies to enjoy their toys. Miss Violet Fowkes' Dancing School will provide the programme in connection with the tree.

The Junior W.A. supply gifts for

the children's ward.

With the breakfast trays on Christmas morning, the patients will receive their customary individual greeting cards from the sisters.

Early on Christmas morning, between 6:30 and 6:45, two groups of nurses accompanied by some of the sisters, will make a tour of the corridors and wards singing Christmas hymns and carols. The nurses are to have their annual Christmas tree in the Nurses' Home on Christmas Eve, and their Christmas dinner will be held on Christmas morning.

Patients in Vernon Villa, which is the annex where tubercular patients are cared for, are being specially cared for by the Vernon Villa Auxiliary, which is arranging to have a Christmas tree on Christmas morning.

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Bark Arabella Ran Into Foul Luck on Christmas in 1886

British Windjammer Piled Up on Trial Island in Fog When Being Towed by Tug Pilot on Her Way From Hastings Mill to Montevideo

By GEORGE BONAVIA

CHRISTMAS Day brings happiness for some but sorrow to others. It was on Christmas morning in 1886 that the British bark Arabella, in command of Capt. Williams, piled up on Trial Island, off Victoria. Being a stout vessel, she did not break up like many windjammers caught on the rocky Vancouver Island coast. She was eventually hauled off and towed to Esquimalt to be refitted.

Built at Quebec in 1875, the Arabella was a 729-ton sailing ship owned by G. R. Rees, of Carnarvon, Wales. She was insured at San Francisco. Her length was 163.2 feet, breadth, 32.8 feet, and depth of hold, 19.1 feet.

Laden with lumber at Hastings Mill, the Arabella set out to camp on Trial Island.

On December 26 Capt. Clarke, port warden, Capt. Urquhart and Capt. Davis, of the British ship Kirkdale, conducted a survey of the Arabella. They ordered her stripped of everything movable and she was then towed to Esquimalt, where repairs were later carried out.

With the help of shears made from the Arabella's spars, the tug Hope refitted the sailing ship on the beach with new spars and a lot of lumber still in her hold. A strong wind and tide threw the vessel's bow against the rocks again, but the salvors were not to be cheated of their prey. They got the ship off again and towed her to the Hudson's Bay Company wharf at Esquimalt, where repairs were later carried out.

SALVAGE COMMENCES

Capt. Williams chartered the schooner Grace to assist in salvage operations. The bark was in a perilous situation, exposed to the sweep of southerly gales.

Joshua P. Davies, pioneer surveyor, was ordered on December 28 to sell the wreck with her lumber cargo when it was believed salvage would be too costly.

The next day Davies announced only the vessel's hull, masts, yards and standing rigging were to be sold. It had been decided to dispose of the lumber.

Davies was surprised when the first bid was \$50, followed by \$60 and \$200. Capt. Urquhart offered further bidding when he inquired how long the purchaser of the cargo would have in order to remove it from the wreck.

R. H. Alexander, agent for the vessel's owner, and Roderick Finlayson decided to sanction sale of the ship and cargo together. Bidding commenced again with \$100 offered for the vessel and twenty-five cents per thousand board feet for the lumber. Jesse Cowper secured the vessel for \$355 and the lumber for \$1.50 per thousand feet. The sale realized \$1,064.08.

BARK PILES UP

Carried along by her momentum, the bark careered the tug by a few feet and also piled up on the rocks. The mate of the Pilot and Booth, seaward of the Arabella, rowed ashore to Shoal Bay. They borrowed a horse and rig and secured services of the tug Alexander from the harbor.

After making two lines fast to the Pilot, the Alexander succeeded in pulling her off with no damage save loss of the false keel. She was found to be making no water, nor were any of her timbers strained.

Both tugs concentrated upon the hapless Arabella. Several lines were placed aboard, but although both vessels churned the water into white foam, they could not move the windjammer an inch. A large hole had been eaten in her bottom through which water entered freely. Capt. Williams and his crew unloaded the cabin furniture, some

as much out of his purchase as he

had originally anticipated at the auction. The captain of the Pilot reported the sailing ship's hull still in good condition with no sign of the hull becoming stronger through pounding from the waves.

By January 1, 1887, Cowper's men had taken off 40000 feet of lumber.

A southeast gale drove the Arabella even higher up on the rocky shore. Between January 2 and 4 more lumber was hauled out and placed aboard scows alongside the wreck.

Workmen were certain there was no hope of saving the vessel, particularly when the tugs Alexander and Hope were unsuccessful in a salvage attempt on January 5. But Cowper thought there was hope with the ship lightened through removal of her cargo.

With the help of shears made from the Arabella's spars, the tug Hope refitted the sailing ship on the beach with new spars and a lot of lumber still in her hold. A strong wind and tide threw the vessel's bow against the rocks again, but the salvors were not to be cheated of their prey. They got the ship off again and towed her to the Hudson's Bay Company wharf at Esquimalt, where repairs were later carried out.

ANNUAL DINNER TUESDAY NIGHT

Y.M.C.A. Christmas Function Arranged—Holiday Schedule Is Outlined

With a general invitation extended to all those who have no Christmas dinner arranged, the annual Y.M.C.A. dinner for members and friends sponsored by the board of directors, the Camera Club, and dormitory men will be held in the association's cafeteria Tuesday evening at 7:15 p.m.

W. G. Rowethorn will be chairman for the evening, while a Christmas message will be delivered by H. B. Witter, president of the Y.M.C.A. In addition to the turkey dinner, a musical programme will be given. The whole gathering will sing Christmas carols and several artists will contribute to an interesting programme.

WEEKLY SING-SONG

This evening at 9 o'clock the Central United Church Young People's Society will be in charge of the weekly sing-song in the lecture hall. Christmas music will be featured, after which refreshments will be served.

On New Year's Eve, the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. will hold a joint social and dance in the Y.W.C.A. All

young people desirous of attending are asked to telephone Empire 7194 or call at the Y.M.C.A.

MANY EVENTS

An interesting programme of events has been outlined by the Y.M.C.A. directors for the holiday season as follows:

Dec. 21, 3:30 p.m.—Junior indoor track and field meet.

Dec. 22, 6:15 p.m.—Annual Christmas dinner.

Dec. 23, 7:30 p.m.—Sunday school.

Dec. 24, 7:30 p.m.—Annual Y.M.C.A. mixed handicap basketball tournament.

Dec. 25, 7:00 p.m.—Interclass basketball tournament.

Dec. 26, 7:30 p.m.—Opening of annual Y.M.C.A. mixed handicap basketball tournament.

Dec. 27, 9:00 p.m.—Sunday evening singing with programme provided by Oakdale Chapel Hall Y.P.S.

Dec. 28, 7:00 p.m.—Interclass volleyball tournament.

Dec. 29, 7:00 p.m.—Interclass basketball tournament.

Dec. 30, 7:00 p.m.—Junior Girls vs. Junior Boys Swimming Club.

Dec. 30, 7:30 p.m.—Badminton Mixed handicap tournament finals.

Dec. 31, 9:00 p.m.—At Y.W.C.A. annual young people's frolic.

Jan. 1, 2:00 p.m.—New Year's Day, Annual open house.

Jan. 3, 9:00 p.m.—Sunday evening singing with programme provided by Oakdale Chapel Hall Y.P.S.

Jan. 4, 4:00 p.m.—Regular classes and clubs recommence.

Jan. 5, 9:45 p.m.—Young men's section coffee drill.

Jan. 22, 8:00 p.m.—Annual indoor track meet, University of British Columbia vs. Y.M.C.A. Keep the date open.

Takes Off From Car Roof



APPEAL MADE BY CLUB FOR HAMPER FUND

Gyros Need Support Immediately—Raise but One-Quarter of Amount

WILL START PACKING OF HAMPERS TONIGHT

First working parties will go into action to pack the Gyro Christmas hamper in the food warehouse on View Street, just east of Quadra, tonight at 7 o'clock, under the general supervision of Edward M. Whyte.

Mr. Whyte has assembled the tons of supplies necessary to stock the hampers with generous portions of food for distribution to needy families in Victoria, Oak Bay and Esquimalt.

The packing plant has been arranged akin to a motor factory's assembly plant. The hamper starts empty and comes out ready for the moment they reach the other end of the warehouse—160 feet have been traversed—they are full. Following this, they are sealed and piled high awaiting distribution, which will take place on Christmas Eve and early Christmas Day.

The Gyro Club needs all the support it can possibly get. The supplies have been purchased and the money for them must be forthcoming. To 7 p.m. yesterday a little over \$1,600 had been raised. The amount established by the club was set at \$6,000.

There are only four more days in which to make contributions. These may be left at the Gyro hamper offices at 843 Yates Street. Your promise to donate will be recorded if you telephone Empire 7174 or Empire 7175.

COMPLETE LISTS

At the hamper offices yesterday, the staff worked until a late hour completing the list of all those who are to receive hampers. The number is expected to exceed 1,200.

The success of the Gyro Hamper Fund in previous years, one official said, was probably due to the boomers on the drive this year. That the fund can raise all the money it requires has become a certainty in the minds of so many citizens that the result is they think it is unnecessary to contribute.

Nothing could be further from the truth. Returns this year have just trickled in and worried expressions are beginning to appear on the faces of officials of the drive.

It is the mass of small contributions that bring the drive to its completion. It is the desire of officials that if everyone in the Victoria, Oak Bay and Esquimalt districts would contribute a small amount, the fund would reach its \$6,000 objective within two days.

STREET BROADCASTS

As another feature of the drive, the Gyro Club has arranged a series of "man-in-the-street" programmes, which are emanating from the windows of Kreger's store, where Bob Smith will interview all persons desiring to say "hello" to the folks.

The entire sum raised in this manner is to be turned over to the club for use in its drive.

A regular broadcast will be presented from the Chamber of Commerce tomorrow night at 8 o'clock under the sponsorship of the B.C. Electric Railway Co. Ltd. For a small admission charge, Victoria residents can join the clubmen in their presentation of the broadcast.

NO AIR BOMBING

A Government spokesman said negotiations would be opened yesterday with the rebels any form of attack deemed necessary.

Military authorities tempered this threat with the assurance that Shantou, one of China's ancient capitals, would not be bombed from the air.

The Government spokesman would not confirm that negotiations to end the civil war in Shensi Province had broken down, but it was understood the principal obstacle to agreement was the rebels' insistence that Nanking adopted a policy of positive resistance to Japan.

Earlier today reports from Tientsin, capital of Shansi Province, and the present centre of negotiations between the Government and the rebels, indicated that the rebel chieftain was seeking little more than his own safety.

OFFERED TO QUIT

He was said to have offered to quit Chinese public life, go into voluntary exile abroad, as is the custom of Chinese generals and their families.

General Yen Hsi-Shan, pro-Confucian, indicated that the remains will be forwarded to Vancouver for cremation.

RANDOLPH

Funeral services for John Joseph (Joe) Randolph will be held in Haywards Chapel tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Rev. G. B. Switzer, D.C. officiating, after which the remains will be forwarded to Vancouver for cremation.

COPMAN

The funeral of William Copman, passed away on Friday, will be held in Haywards Chapel tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Rev. Canon Nunnus conducting the service. Interment will be made in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

COLWELL

Funeral services for John Joseph (Joe) Colwell, passed away on Friday, will be held in St. John's Church, Colwood, by Rev. Montague Bruce for the late Mr. and Mrs. Alice Elizabeth Ross Colwell. The man, a well-known local businessman, died in Colwood on Saturday morning.

Services will be held at 2 o'clock at St. John's Church, Colwood, by Rev. Montague Bruce for the late Mr. and Mrs. Alice Elizabeth Ross Colwell.

DICKERSON

There was a large gathering of friends present yesterday afternoon at funeral services conducted at the Anglican Church, Colwood, by Rev. Montague Bruce for the late Mr. and Mrs. Alice Elizabeth Ross Colwell.

The remains were laid to rest in the church cemetery. The following acted as pallbearers: J. King, George Neal, W. M. Brown, J. W. Marshall, R. W. Robinson and G. A. Turner.

LAUGHER

Funeral services for Mrs. Rose Marie Laugher, who passed away on Thursday, will be conducted on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Sands Mortuary Chapel. Rev. G. R. V. Bolster will officiate and the remains will be laid to rest in Colwood Burial Park.

BASS

The remains of the late Oscar C. Bass, K.C., were committed to the waters of the Straits yesterday morning from a Provincial Police boat, which was in charge of Corporal D. O. Tweedope. Rev. F. L. Stephenson conducted the simple committal service, and as the casket was lowered into the last resting place four beautiful floral tributes were cast upon the waters. The casket

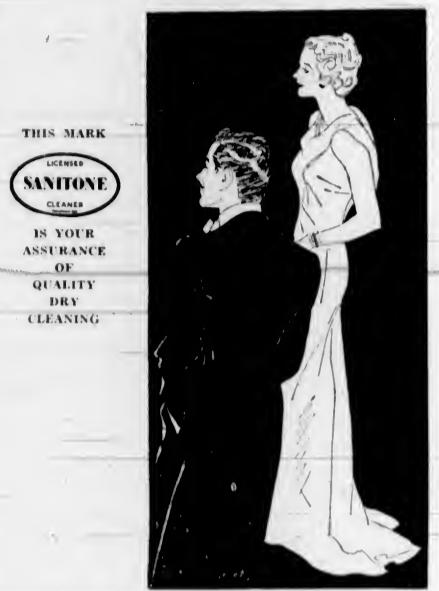
was cast upon the waters. The casket

TORONTO

Toronto, Dec. 19. — There is virtually no relief in Northern Ontario, with possible exception of two centres, Premier Mitchell T. Hepburn told a gathering at the annual banquet of the Commercial Travelers' Association here last night. He stressed confidence in the province's mining industry and the stimulation

of mining activity.

NEW METHOD DRY CLEANERS



Business Men

The Employment Service of Canada

has a large number of residents registered who are skilled in many occupations and offers its co-operation to employers who desire to engage regular or extra help instead of working overtime.

Assist competent unemployed residents to become self supporting by increasing the number of employed persons and reducing overtime.

No Charge to Either the Employer or Applicant.

TELEPHONE: Empire 1931 for Women

Garden 2111 for Men and Boys

If Desired, Our Representative Will Call

Offices Located at Langley and Broughton Streets

Traveler—Can I get anything to eat in this dump? Customer—I want a nice firm cabbage.

Former Hat Salesman—A fairly large head, ma'am—say, about seven and three-eighths?

Waiter—Such as it is, sal.

Customer—I want a nice firm cabbage.

Former Hat Salesman—A fairly large head, ma'am—say, about seven and three-eighths?

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Waiter—Such as it is, sal.

Customer—I want a nice firm cabbage.

Former Hat Sales

THREE-POWER PACT IS URGED

British House Told Agreement of Neutrality Toward Philippines Necessary

LONDON, Dec. 19 (CP-Havas)—An Anglo-American-Japanese agreement insuring neutrality toward the Philippines in case the United States should abandon all interests in the Pacific Islands was suggested in the House of Commons yesterday by Hamilton Kerr, Conservative.

Kerr also suggested Great Britain might offset the apparent tie resulting from the alliance Japan and Germany in the anti-Communist pact by recognizing Manchukuo.

Referring to tension in the Far East and to friction caused by fiscal measures imposed by various countries against Japanese goods, Kerr said:

VIOLENCE OF ATTACK

"We should make one point very plain, that no one in this country denies to Japan the right to live. What has been objected to is the suddenness and violence of Japan's attack upon world markets. Signs are, however, becoming evident that Japanese opinion realized somewhat the unfavorable effects of the suddenness of the attack."

Kerr said Japanese traders were making efforts to restrict exports.

Appearing for closer Anglo-Japanese co-operation, Kerr added:

"Japan might demand, in return for such co-operation, the recognition of Manchukuo. In our present attitude, we are really supporting peace? Is our present attitude able to affect the fact that Japan's population is rising and sooner or later it must find an outlet? Do we take into account that Japan's isolated position at the present moment is driving her more and more into the arms of Germany?"

What Today Means

SAGITTARIUS

If December 20 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The danger periods are from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m., from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. and from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Much will depend on your judgment this day. Common sense conclusions and correct appraisals will be arrived at only through cautious deliberations. Hasty-made decisions are apt to be bad, so avoid making them. Be careful in handling globular objects, for many a slip is liable to occur. Soft voices will be far more effective than loud ones, particularly if you have occasion to try to impress one point in a conversation. This day you may discover that

Man's love is of man's life a thing apart.

To a woman's whole existence. Let tenderness be evidenced by your every action in both your home and social contacts, for natural affection is apt to be needed to give assurance that indifference does not prevail. Married and engaged couples, as well as those whose hearts are filled with the tender passion must be considerate of each other's feelings, particularly if one is to be a happy one.

If it is your birthday December 20 is your birthday, you most likely delight in home life and social activities that revolve around it. Your emotions are easily aroused, especially by the troubles of others. Generous, you are always ready to give whatever you can afford. Unselfishness is probably one of your most outstanding characteristics. You ought to have excellent taste in both art and literature. As a devotee, written, team, broadway, offers creative, your real worth is likely to receive substantial recognition. Your home life as a wife and mother in all likelihood will be without a shadow of care.

The child born on December 20, as soon as it enters the period of adolescence, shows it possesses a loving, generous and confounding nature. As it grows older it will, perhaps, develop a remarkable creative imagination, which if commercialized may make it famous.

If it is your birthday December 20 is your birthday, you must remember.

Lofty designs must close in like effects? You possibly are a dreamer of lofty aspirations, which might be made practical if you work them out logically. As an architect, the artistic producer or actor your ambitious hopes may be realized.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 21

SAGITTARIUS

If December 21 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:45 to 10:45 a.m., from 12:45 to 2:45 p.m. and from 7:45 to 9:45 p.m. The danger periods are from 6:45 to 8:45 a.m. from 5:45 to 7:45 p.m. and from 9:45 to 11:45 p.m.

Holding one's tongue under exasperating conditions is an accomplishment. You may have occasion this day to prove you are capable of doing this. If you are wise, you will maintain a conciliatory attitude towards anyone inclined to be disagreeable. Try to avoid people you know are uncongenial, for they are liable to prove very irritating on this day. A fragment of your imagination can give you a wrong conception of some conditions, so are you worried about without knowing exactly what is back of or causing it. Do not try to surmise what might possibly happen, for if you deal efficiently with this day's problems, you will, no doubt, be kept busy. Social introductions on this day, require gracious acknowledgment. As a snappy attitude is likely to lead to some sort of unpleasant retribution in the near future. Married and engaged couples as well as those whose affection is



Hodson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 22nd MAY 1870.

PHONE YOUR CHRISTMAS STORE E-7111

COME—JOIN YOUR VOICES WITH OURS IN THE SINGING OF CHRISTMAS CAROLS

Commencing Monday, December 21, from 9 to 9:15 a.m., and continuing each morning at the same time, until Thursday, December 24, "The Bay" Choir will render Christmas Carols on the Street Floor.

"The Bay's" Christmas Shopping Hours

MONDAY, DECEMBER 21..... Closing Hour 6 P.M.
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22..... Closing Hour 9 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23..... Closing Hour 9 P.M.
THURSDAY (Christmas Eve), DECEMBER 24..... Closing Hour 6 P.M.

Gifts for Everyone Await You at "The Bay"—To Make Everyone Happy on Christmas Day

GIFTS AT 25c

MEN'S PURE LINEN HANKIES—Full size; hemstitched With initial	25c
TURKISH TOWELS—White or colored Each	25c
HORROCKSES PILLOW CASES—44 inches wide. Each	25c
LACE DOILIES—Hand made	25c
DISH CLOTH SETS—Three cloths cello-wrapped Set	25c
LACE RUNNERS—Size 16x36	25c
HAND-MADE DOILIES—5 for	25c
LINEN HUCK TOWELS	25c
JERGEN'S PERFUMES—Sweet pea, Bee Hui, jasmin and gardenia. Gift packed.	25c
INFANTS' ENGLISH FEEDERS—White with pink or blue binding	25c

GIFTS AT 50c

WOMEN'S WOOL NIGHTGOWLS—Made of English all wool	50c
WOMEN'S WOOL SNUGGIES, English vests and panties. Each	50c
MEN'S MCGREGOR SOCKS—Dozens of new designs and shades	50c
MEN'S SILK HANKIES—Smart, fancy designs in pleasing shades	50c
MEN'S GARTERS—In next gift box or novelty cigarette box	50c
MEN'S INITIAL LAWN HANKIES—Full size, colored bord. 3 in box	50c
MEN'S GIFT BOXED TIES—Smart silks in pleasing shades	50c
GUEST POWDER PUFF SETS—Attractively packaged	50c
THREE SECRETS SETS—Talcum and bath salts	50c
ASHES OF ROSES MEN'S SETS—Shaving stick and brilliantine	50c
MINTY'S WICKER NOVELTY FUMES—Rose, violet or lavender	50c
SUEDE TAFFETA PANTIES—Lace-trimmed, tea rose, white	50c

GIFTS AT 75c

MEN'S ENGLISH SOCKS—All wool	75c
MEN'S GIFT BOXED TIES—Smart Paisley designs	75c
BLUE BIRD RACERS—To thrill the little chaps	75c
CANDY STORES—Are always lots of fun	75c
TOPS—Will keep little ones amused for quite a time	75c
AEROPLANES AND PRINTING PRESSES—Popular gift	75c

GIFTS AT \$5.00

MIXED DOWN COMFORTERS—These are size 60 x 70	5.00
ENGLISH WHITE WOOL BLANKETS—Size 72 x 90	5.00
SOLID WALNUT MAGAZINE END TABLES—A very useful compact and jewel lipstick	4.95
IMPORTED PEASANT BLOUSES—Also good assortment in other styles	4.95
TWIN SETS—AND IMPORTED SWEATERS—Many lovely designs	4.95

SMART SKIRTS, including the "Gai Nineties"	75c
CARDIGANS AND TWIN SETS for women. Smart styles and shades	1.98
PRETTY BLOUSES AND NEAT SKIRTS—A pleasing ensemble	1.98
MEN'S WHITE GIFT SHIRTS—Collar attached or two matching collars	1.95
MEN'S KINGSWAY PYJAMAS—The newest broadcloth, lapel collar style	1.95
BOYS' ZIPPER PULLOVERS—Convenient collar	1.95
MEN'S PERRIN GLOVES—Fine unlined capeskins, pigskin and goatkin	1.95

centred upon one particular person. If called upon for an explanation, to clear up some puzzling circumstance, should make it without hesitation.

If a woman and December 21 is your birthday, you may be too apprehensive, anticipating things that seldom happen. You have many wonderful thoughts. Put some of them to practical use. You probably should exercise your own judgment more, and depend less on the opinions of others. Many born on

this date are naturally very graceful, but get into the habit of doing things awkwardly, and also appear to be awkward. So be constantly alert and prevent this propensity from handicapping you. Should you embark upon an artistic or commercial career, things ought to progress nicely for you. As a trained nurse, lecturer, singer, newspaper woman, secretary, public stenographer or educator your affairs are likely to flourish. There is no logical reason why a married woman,

you should not be very happy. The child born on December 21 from its earliest infancy is likely to give evidence of being of a happy disposition. As this youngster grows up it's joyful, charitable and frank nature will win it many friends.

If a man and December 21 is your

date, you might to have strength of character, foreign and some great ambition. Law, medicine, art, literature, the stage or a schoolroom might enable you to become well known and prosperous

for it contains drama sizes of three favorite Elizabeth Arden Perfumes—the lifting "La Joie," the enchanting "L'Armour," and the spirited "Blue Grass." We warn you, she's sure to make a habit of one or all of them! Price 3.75 "Bay" Street Floor

for it contains drama sizes of three favorite Elizabeth Arden Perfumes—the lifting "La Joie," the enchanting "L'Armour," and the spirited "Blue Grass." We warn you, she's sure to make a habit of one or all of them! Price 3.75 "Bay" Street Floor

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FORESTERS AT PARLEY

B.C. Forest Branch Had
Representation at North-
west Meetings

Consideration of forest management policies to secure sustained yields from softwood timbers in the Pacific Northwest was one of the central themes discussed at a group of forestry conferences held last week at Portland, Oregon. C. D. Orchard, assistant chief forester for the Province, reported on his return to the city.

Together with R. C. St. Clair, district forester at Vancouver, Mr. Orchard attended both the annual meeting of the Western Forestry and Conservation Association and the annual gathering of the Society of American Foresters, the latter composed of 4,000 professional foresters of the North American Continent. A number of interesting papers were read.

MUST PROTECT GROWTH

Northwest foresters are alive to the necessity for promoting natural regeneration of softwood stocks by fire prevention, protection of seedlings, slash disposal and closer attention to young growth, Mr. Orchard said. New uses are being found for Western hemlock and some advantage is being taken of the production of woods for pulp.

In so far as British Columbia is concerned, the regeneration of stumped land will remain one of the central problems of the future. It was intimated.

KIDDIES HELP HAMPER DRIVE

Tons of Foodstuffs Con-
tributed as Result of Food
Matinees at Theatres

More than 1,500 kiddies of Victoria yesterday showed their support towards helping the Victoria Gyo and Canadian Champs hamper campaign. The youngsters paid several tons of foodstuffs of various kinds as admission to matinees held at the Capitol and Dominion Theatres.

The kiddies howled with glee as they watched Mickey Mouse cartoons, an Our Gang comedy and a thrilling Western picture. Outside Boy Scouts and Gyo volunteers were busy stacking up the boxes full of canned milk, fruit and other foods.

The tons of food were loaded onto big trucks and rushed to the Gyo warehouse, located on Yule Street, just east of Quadra, where E. M. Whyte, director of packing, added the loads to the twenty tons of supplies already on hand.

The most enthusiastic of those attending were the thirty children from the Protestant Orphanage, who were brought down to the theatre in a specially-donated Vancouver Island Coach Lines bus. They added their contributions to those already stacked at the door.

The matinees were held through the courtesy of The Colonial, The Times, Family Player, Canadian Corporation, the Vancouver Film Exchange and J. M. Robertson and C. E. Denham, managers. The staffs and projectionists of both theatres gave their services free.

Patient—Doctor, is there any danger of the operation proving fatal?

Surgeon—Really, my good man, considering that we are experimenting on you free of charge, your idle curiosity is hardly good form.

A Christmas Toast...!



... WINE — for hospitality
and good cheer!

Madame—and mademoiselle—if they are sophisticated and understand the little niceties of entertaining, serve red and white wine at Yuletide.

Calona Wines are Pure, all-grape Wines
and 30% Proof, too!

White & Red—Medium Sweet, & Red—Dry

26-oz. 40-oz. 1/2-Gal. 1 Gal.

60c * 85c * \$1.60 * \$3.00

Also—Calona Champagne, \$1.90; Sparkling Burgundy, \$1.75, and French or Italian Vermouth, \$1.25.

At all Government Vendors



This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Military Activities



5th (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE.
R.C.A.

Brigade Orders by Lieutenant-
Colonel M. A. Kent, officer com-
manding 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade.
R.C.A.

Part I

Dates for Week Ending December
26, 1936—Orderly officer, 2nd-Lieut-
enant G. J. Jones, next for duty;
3rd-Lieutenant R. W. Phillips;
company sergeant, Lance-Sergeant A.
M. Pickles; next for duty, Lance-
Sergeant A. Elfa.

Brigade Christmas Tree—The
brigade Christmas tree and entertain-
ment will be held in the men's mess
on Saturday, December 26, 1936, at 14.30 hours. All members
of the brigade and their families
are invited.

Miniature Rifle Shoot—The officer
commanding is pleased to announce
that Sergeant H. N. A. Hatcher has been awarded the
brigade champion for rifle shooting
on the miniature rifle ranges.

The officer commanding takes
this opportunity to wish all mem-
bers of the brigade a Merry Christ-
mas and a Happy and Prosperous
New Year.

H. C. BRAY (Captain),
Adjutant, 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade.
R.C.A.

17TH FORTRESS COMPANY.
Orders for week ending December
22, 1936, by Captain J. H. McIn-
toch, commanding 17th Fortress
Company, Royal Canadian En-
gineers (N.P.).

Part I

Parades—The parade for this
week has been cancelled.

Duties—To be orderly sergeant
for ensuing week, Staff-Sergeant J.
Cartier.

The officer commanding extends
to all ranks his best wishes for a
Merry Christmas and a Prosperous
New Year.

J. H. MCINTOSH (Captain),
Officer Commanding 17th Fortress
Company, R.C.E., Esquimalt, B.C.



1st BN, 16th (C.E.F.) CANADIAN
SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Battalion orders by Major H. M.
McGiverin, Acting Officer Com-
manding.

Part I

Orderly duties—Duties for week
ending January 9, 1937, are as fol-
lows:—Orderly officer, Lieut. J. M.
Rockingham; next for duty, Lieut.
W. J. Mosedale; Orderly sergt.,
Sergt. R. C. Hall; next for duty, A.
Sergt. E. F. Jackson; Orderly corp.,
L-Cpl. R. S. Dronfield; next for duty,
A. orderly bugler, Bugler J. Drysdale;
next for duty, Bugler W. E. Drys-
dale; Orderly drummer, Drummer
J. C. McMillan; next for duty, L-Cpl.
H. Beckwith; Duty company,
"A" Company; next for duty, "B"
Company.

Battalion Training Parade—Mon-
day, January 4, 1937—All ranks will
parade in company rooms at 19.30
hours. Dress white shell with die-
dose and white spats. Those not in
possession of white shell will wear
service dress. Dress for officers,
service dress, 20.00 hrs. to 20.10
hrs., roll call and completion of at-
tendance rolls; 20.10 hrs. to 20.15
hrs., inspection by the Officer Com-
manding; 20.15 hrs. to 20.55 hrs.,
training under battalion arrange-
ments; 21.00 to 21.40 hrs., training
under battalion arrangements;
21.40 hrs., the battalion will fall in
for dismissal.

Recruits' Training—Recruits

Part II

Orderly duties—Duties for week
ending January 9, 1937, are as fol-
lows:—Orderly officer, Lieut. J. M.
Rockingham; next for duty, Lieut.
W. J. Mosedale; Orderly sergt.,
Sergt. R. C. Hall; next for duty, A.
Sergt. E. F. Jackson; Orderly corp.,
L-Cpl. R. S. Dronfield; next for duty,
A. orderly bugler, Bugler J. Drysdale;
next for duty, Bugler W. E. Drys-
dale; Orderly drummer, Drummer
J. C. McMillan; next for duty, L-Cpl.
H. Beckwith; Duty company,
"A" Company; next for duty, "B"
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Recruits' Training—Recruits

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ending January 9, 1937, are as fol-
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Rockingham; next for duty, Lieut.
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Sergt. R. C. Hall; next for duty, A.
Sergt. E. F. Jackson; Orderly corp.,
L-Cpl. R. S. Dronfield; next for duty,
A. orderly bugler, Bugler J. Drysdale;
next for duty, Bugler W. E. Drys-
dale; Orderly drummer, Drummer
J. C. McMillan; next for duty, L-Cpl.
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for dismissal.

Recruits' Training—Recruits

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ending January 9, 1937, are as fol-
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Rockingham; next for duty, Lieut.
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Sergt. R. C. Hall; next for duty, A.
Sergt. E. F. Jackson; Orderly corp.,
L-Cpl. R. S. Dronfield; next for duty,
A. orderly bugler, Bugler J. Drysdale;
next for duty, Bugler W. E. Drys-
dale; Orderly drummer, Drummer
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Recruits' Training—Recruits

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Sergt. E. F. Jackson; Orderly corp.,
L-Cpl. R. S. Dronfield; next for duty,
A. orderly bugler, Bugler J. Drysdale;
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Sergt. R. C. Hall; next for duty, A.
Sergt. E. F. Jackson; Orderly corp.,
L-Cpl. R. S. Dronfield; next for duty,
A. orderly bugler, Bugler J. Drysdale;
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Recruits' Training—Recruits

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L-Cpl. R. S. Dronfield; next for duty,
A. orderly bugler, Bugler J. Drysdale;
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Recruits' Training—Recruits

Part IX

Spencer Foods

Christmas Poultry

EVERY BIRD GUARANTEED—
To Be Young 1936 Stock.
To Be Fresh Killed—NOT STORAGE BIRDS.
To Grade "A."

The Government Requirements for "A" Birds Are:

"A" Well-fattened and well-fleshed birds, which have been properly prepared for market; clean plucked; free from deformities, bruises and discoloration; highly attractive in appearance. Breast, back, hips and pin bones well covered with fat.

On Display and Sale Monday—Or Place Your Order Now

Fresh-killed "A" TURKEYS, all weights, per lb.	31c
Fresh-killed "A" ISLAND TURKEYS, per lb.	35c
Fresh-killed "A" CAPON, 6 to 8 lbs. per lb.	35c
Fresh-killed "A" GEESE, 9 to 15 lbs. per lb.	22c
Fresh-killed "A" DUCKS, 4 to 6 lbs. per lb.	25c
Fresh-killed "A" CHICKEN, 5 to 7 lbs. per lb.	27c
Fresh-killed "A" FOWL, 3 to 4 lbs. per lb.	22c

All Poultry Drawn and Delivered When Required
2c lb. Off Cash and Carry, Undrawn at Time of Purchase

DAVID SPENCER
LIMITED

Spencer's Groceteria

All Ready for Christmas—Low Prices

CASH AND CARRY

New Mixed Nuts—Soft shell walnuts, almonds, filberts and brazils, per lb.	19c
Smyrna Table Figs—Per lb.	35c 25c 17c
Table Raisins—Per lb.	35c 30c 25c
New Manchurian Walnuts—Per lb.	15c
Crax—Per pkt.	12c
Nabob Pure Strawberry Jam—4-lb. tin	45c
Garden Patch Peas—3 tins for	25c
Country Kist Corn—3 tins for	25c
Jameson's Tea—1-lb. pkt.	39c
Jameson's Coffee—1-lb. pkt.	32c
Shredded Wheat Biscuits—3 pkts. for	25c
Aylmer Tomatoes—2's. 3 tins for	25c
Cream of Wheat—Large pkt.	21c
Quaker Puffed Wheat—2 pkts. for	15c
Ormond's Soda Biscuits—Large pkt.	18c
Libby's Happyvale Pickles—Large jar	25c
Saanchi Clams—Large can	10c
Horseshoe Salmon—1/2 lb. Per can	15c
Fresh Frozen Strawberries—Per carton	25c
Heinz Tomato Catsup—Large bottle	19c
Dr. Jackson's Lishus, Bekus or Roman Meal—Per pkt.	27c

(While Quantities Last)

Come in and inspect our fine stock of Currents, Raisins, Peel, Mixed Fruits, Ginger Wine, Mineral Waters of all kinds, Glace Cherries, Table Raisins, Smyrna Figs, Gold Brand Cherry or Port Wine, Indian Chutney, Mincemeat, English Plum Puddings and other things too numerous to mention.

DAVID SPENCER
LIMITED

MAKE APPOINTMENT
EARLY FOR YOUR
Holiday Permanent
And Avoid That Last-Minute Rush

Avalon Beauty Shoppe

101 DOUGLAS ST.

GETS TERM IN PENITENTIARY

Edward Sykes Sentenced to
Two Years for Breaking
And Entering

Edward Sykes was sentenced to spend two years in the penitentiary with hard labor by Police Magistrate H. C. Hall yesterday. The accused had pleaded guilty to having broken and entered the store of Vaughans Groceries, Ltd., on the early morning of Friday, having been discovered on the street in possession of a large quantity of stolen goods by Constable John Howe.

Edward Sykes was passed upon the accused, C. I. Harrison, city

prosecutor, set forth the criminal record of the accused, which had been received by the police. This began with Carlton Place in Ontario in 1914. The record showed that in Saskatoon, Regina and other parts of the Dominion for vagrancy, theft and other crimes.

The accused asked the magistrate to read a recommendation for good behavior which he produced, and which the court perused. In addition to this, Sykes offered the plea that he had been working for a woman on Denman Island all summer and that his present dilemma was due to drinking. He said that he did not know what he was doing.

The magistrate declared he would take into account the recommendation and shorten the sentence to two years with hard labor.

Stout Lady (the little boy, Can you tell me if you get through this gate to the park?)

Little Boy (I guess so. A load may just went through.)



Notes for Christmas Shoppers Monday

DAVID SPENCER CHOIR

Will Give a 15-Minute Programme of
Christmas Carols
Monday, From 9 to 9:15 A.M., From the
Mezzanine Floor and Over CFCT

Give Her a Scarf

Selected From Our Well Assorted
Stock of New Styles
Silk Ascot Ties in bias cut and
shown in many beautiful colorings.
Unusual values. Each

98c

Woolen Scarfs, bias cut, in various
colorings. Straight or
fringed ends. Each

\$1.25

ALL-WOOL PLAID
SCARFS, with fringed
ends, black and white,
grey and blue, white
and red. Quality Scarfs
and low priced at

\$1.49

—Main Floor



Knitting Bags and Sewing Stands

Ideal Gifts for Mother

These Handy Sewing Stands will save many
wearsy steps, and are extremely practical. Made
on wooden frames, they can be folded up when
not in use. Covered in cheery cretonnes and
neatly fitted with compartments for spools
and pin cushions. Each

\$2.75

Knitting Bags of good quality leatherette,
fitted with 15-inch zipper fastening. Each

\$1.95

Novelty Knitting and Carrying Bags—In all
sizes, shapes and materials. Prices from

59c to \$3.95

—Needwork, 1st Floor

ROASTERS



For Your Christmas Turkey

Any Size—Any Quality

Oval Roaster, blue enamel \$1.10

Round Roasters, pearl grey enamel \$1.25

Oval Roasters, pearl grey enamel \$1.68

\$1.95 and \$2.45

Oval Roasters, ivory and green enamel \$1.25

\$2.15 and \$2.75

Oval Roasters, ivory and red stainless enamel \$1.98

\$1.33 and \$1.98

Oval Roasters, ivory and black stainless enamel \$2.19 and \$2.89

Black Sheet Trip Round Roasters, 65c and 75c

Black Sheet, Iron Oval Roasters, 95c, \$1.10 and \$1.45

Black Sheet, Iron Oval Roasters, 95c, \$1.10 and \$1.45

Black Sheet Iron Oval Roasters, 95c, \$1.10 and \$1.45

Black Sheet Iron Roast Pans, 25c to \$1.50

—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Men's Brushed Wool Sweater Coats, \$4.50

Coats with full zipper front, 2 pockets, shirred
back, band and buckle. Two-tone shades or
plain colors. All sizes

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

GIFT TOWELS

Fancy Turkish Towels in jacquard weave—or plain with
colored borders—or in solid colors. Ready for presentation,
in attractive gift boxes, or with cellophane wrapping
and cheery ribbon ties. You are sure to find a gift to
please from our vast assortment. Prices from

59c to \$1.25

—Staples, Main Floor

Hungarian, Hand- Embroidered Peasant Blouses

"The Ideal Christmas Gift"

Imported Blouses in all the colorful embroideries of the
Central European Peasant. White or champagne-colored
voiles, hand embroidered in a fascinating range of designs
and color combinations. Sizes 34 to 38.

LONG-SLEEVED STYLES—EACH

\$3.95 and \$5.95

—Blouses, 1st Floor



SPENCER'S STORE OPEN

WEDNESDAY
AND THURSDAY
EVENINGS

When in Doubt Give
Spencer's

Merchandise
Scrip

The Scrip is issued at any face
value and redeemable at any of
the David Spencer Ltd. Stores

THE GIFT SUPREME!

Corticelli's

Ultra- Sheer Hosiery

\$2.35

It isn't entirely a matter of
price, but you know that when
you buy a manufacturer's most
expensive line, you can be sure
it's the best!

Exquisitely fine texture chif-
fon, a two-thread silk, 57-gauge
and ringless. Shown in the
fashionable dark and light eve-
ning shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.



Luncheon Sets and Cloths

Gifts for the Home

Rayon Silk Luncheon Sets in self colors and Ivory—
Cloth, 52 x 52 inches, and 6 napkins \$3.25
Cloth, 52 x 68 inches, and 6 napkins \$4.25
Colored Border "Trellis" Linen Cloths—
Size 51 x 51 inches, each \$1.49
Size 51 x 51-inch cloth and 4 napkins \$1.95

—Main Floor



Colorful Lights

Strings of Lights or
Individual Pieces of
Every Kind

8-Light Christmas Tree
Sets with fancy or Mazda
lights. A set \$9.8c

8-Light Sets with fancy
shades and Mazda lights.
A set \$1.90

8-Light Sets with Mazda
lights. A set \$1.25

8-Light Sets with Mickey
Mouse shades \$2.00

7-Light Outdoor Sets
with large Mazda lights.
A set \$2.65

Flashers \$1.50

Fancy Shades, 2 for \$1.50

Reflectors, set of 8, 15c
and, each 20c

Tree Clips, set of 8. Price,
a set \$2.50

5-Light Stars \$1.00

—Main Floor

High-Grade English Handbags

Beautiful Imports That
Make Delightful Gifts!

Smart Bags of embossed cowhide leather and hard-wearing
willow cal. These are bags of distinction . . . they have many little
features that show their quality, such as real leather lining
in some of the models, hand tooled, etc. All of good
quality workmanship.

\$4.95 to \$10.50

—Main Floor

Always Popular! D'Orsay Slippers

For Her Negligee Hours



VICTORIA CITY CAPTURES CUP-TIE MATCH, 4-1

Three Markers in Final Half Gives Redshirts Victory

Joe Bloom's Eleven Finally Wins Trophy in Second Replay by Downing Saanich Thistles, 4-1
Payne, Brandow, Peers and Roper Score
—The Latter Nets Penalty Shot

Breaking the deadlock on a penalty shot at the twenty-sixth minute in the final half, and then running through for two additional goals, Victoria City captured the Milton Cup, yesterday afternoon, at the Royal Athletic Park, in a First Division replay match, 4-1, by defeating Saanich Thistles, 4-1. It was the third time the teams met to decide the holder of the silverware, won last season by Victoria West, and the decision was finally reached after exactly 300 minutes of play.

The first match ended in a three-all draw after an extra half-hour of overtime, and then the second replay finished the same way after ninety minutes of tough going on a muddy field and in a heavy downpour. Yesterday the teams fought on even terms until Saanich crumpled after the City took the lead from the winning spot kick. The Thistles quickly became disorganized and the City, passing up few opportunities after breaking the tie, raced through for two more tallies, which decided the cupholders for this season.

SCORE WAS TIED

For seventy minutes the teams battled with the crowd knowing overall. Then "Penalty" came. Harper handled in the restricted ground and John Roper, husky back, rifled a terrific shot past Chalmers to give the City the lead. Brandow split the Thistles' defence seconds later and scored to make it 3-1, and Terry Peers broke through, tricked Harper, and slipped the leather past the Saanich goalie for the final goal. Saanich fought back, but they were far from the team which was trying desperately for victory earlier in the half.

Play opened slowly and neither goals were subjected to any dangerous raids. Howe scooped up a loose ball following a Moore shot, but he didn't have time to clear, as a foul was called on a Thistle forward. Saanich then forced two corners, the second being sent wide by Stofer. At the other end the City earned their first flag kick, which Halkett missed an open net when he hit George Payne's rebound off the crossbar first time, but the ball skidded by the upright. "Scotty" Dowd, referee and teams follow:

SOCCER ELEVENS BATTLE TO DRAW

Metropolitans and Lake Hill Mission Play to 4-4 Score—St. Aidan's Defeat St. Albans

Only four points were at stake in yesterday's Sunday School Football League games. St. Aidan's obtained two of them and Metropolitans and Lake Hill Mission one each. Fifteen goals were scored in the two games. St. Albans' inability to emulate the feat of the three other teams cost them two points.

At Central Park, Metropolitans and Lake Hill Mission equally divided eight goals. Fred Tooby was the referee.

St. Aidan's were lucky to get the call over St. Albans' at Victoria High School with a last-minute goal. Early in the first half St. Aidan's gained a two-goal lead, which St. Albans' equalized after change of ends. St. Aidan's obtained the fifth goal, St. Albans' the sixth. In the St. Aidan's the seventh, the latter winning by four goals to three. P. J. Wooley refereed.

BUCKAROOS BEAT SEATTLE ICEMEN

SEATTLE, Dec. 19 (AP)—Portland's Buckaroos tightened their grip on first place in the Pacific Coast Hockey League here by giving the Seattle Seahawks their fifth straight defeat, 5 to 1.

The Rose City club whipped the Seawhales without much trouble twice in the first period,

once in the second and twice in the third, while the best the unhappy Seahawks could muster was a lone

goal in the second.

With time rapidly going, the Thistles, led by Leggett, Spiteri, Peers and Williams, turned on the pressure, but their efforts were turned aside by the quick thinking of the two brilliant backs, Payne and Myles. Myles got in a fine rising shot, but Rose slipped it around the post for a corner. The suburban eleven continued to have a blower, but they couldn't penetrate that City defence deep enough to score.

The City changed their front line as the game continued. Youson, who recently joined the benedictines, came on in place of Eddie Moore. Never giving up hopes of tying the score.

CHARGE IS MADE.
Saanich made another switch as the final half started. Myles came into the game at left wing in place of Youson. The Thistles were desperate in the early minutes, but scoring was not on the menu. Then the City took up the attack and Brandow lost possession right in front of the net. Back came the winners, and Chalmers kicked clear a dangerous cross from the left lane. During another City offensive Chalmers was hurt, and the game halted until the goalie recovered.

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Local Sport Results At a Glance

FOOTBALL Second Division (Pedet Cup)

Esquimalt 6, Saanich Thistles 2.

Victoria West 4, Cooperage 3 (overtime).

RUGBY Senior League

J.B.A.A. 3, Navy 3.

INTERMEDIATE League

Oak Bay Wanderers 8, Victoria College 0.

WRESTLING

Vic Christy, Hollywood, defeated "Bull" Martin, Trenton, two falls to one.

Les Grimes, Portland, won in straight falls over Bobby Stewart, Alabama. (Stewart walked out of the ring after second round.)

"Pat" Griffin, Victoria, and John Young, Victoria, grappled through the Saanich backs all by himself following Glen Robbins' long kick and scored with a left-footer to the corner. Appearing disorganized now, the Thistles were outplayed for the remaining minutes. Terry Peers made victory more certain when he scored a goal after Halkett's overhead kick, beat Wes Harper and then flicked the leather past the goalkeeper. Just before the finish, Halkett missed an open net when he hit George Payne's rebound off the crossbar first time, but the ball skidded by the upright. "Scotty" Dowd, referee and teams follow:

Victoria City—Rowe, Moody, Roper, C. Robbins, G. Robbins, Reside, Halkett, Peers, Brandow, Moore, G. Payne and Youson.

Saanich Thistles—Chalmers, Esmond, Harper, Williams, Leggett, Spiteri, Stofer, N. Leland, Sage, Gent, English, Crowe and Myles.

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SUNDERLAND BACK ON TOP OF FIRST DIVISION

Champions Regain Premier Berth by Gaining Lucky Win

Last Season's Winners Nose Out Leeds United by 2-1 Score—Charlton Athletic Loses to Bolton by Similar Count—Arsenal Trounces Chelsea—Blackpool Takes Lead

LONDON, Dec. 19 (UPI)—One of the tightest struggles in years is being waged for the English Football League championship as the teams prepare for the heavy Christmass and New Year's programme. Failure of the two leading teams today and victories for their nearest rivals resulted in a shuffling of the standings with only one point separating the first five clubs.

Blackpool, which had slipped to the top with a lucky 2-1 decision over Leeds United at Roker Park, while Charlton Athletic, pace-setter a week ago, lost by a similar score at Bolton and Derby County lost at home to Middlesbrough, 2-0. Today, Arsenal, Brentford, Middlesbrough and Charlton are bunched in second place with twenty-three points.

After bad weather during the past

two-week-ends, conditions improved considerably, and 576,000 persons watched the games in the various divisions of the league.

It was a day for sharpshooters, in this respect Best, of Hull City, being outstanding. Sunderland, with an unbeaten home record in regaining the league leadership, but it was a Bolton Wanderers' player who sent his team down to defeat. McDougal headed on his own goal.

Arsenal goes into second place by virtue of a superior goal average. Fifty-five thousand spectators saw the gunners trounce Chelsea at Highbury. Temers were frayed throughout the match and the referee had a hard time holding the players in check.

The teams fought on level terms in the first forty-five minutes. Oakton, who had the ball for the pensioners and Drake equalized just before the interval.

Three goals each were netted by Charlton, Athletic lost to Bolton Wanderers through a goal scored by Westwood, the Lancashire club's international inside forward, a few minutes after the interval. The teams each scored once in the first half. The Londoners were lucky that the score against them was not heavier. Milson missing two penalties.

After six successive victories with an unchanged line-up, Manchester City slumped badly at Sheffield, with Albion 2.

Preston North End 1, Portsmouth 1.

Sheffield Wednesday 5, Manchester City 1.

Sunderland 2, Leeds United 1. Wolverhampton Wanderers 2, Birmingham 1.

SECOND DIVISION

Aston Villa 3, Norwichtown 0. Bradford City 2, Newcastle United 0.

Burnley 1, Sheffield United 0. Chesterfield 1, West Ham United 1. Coventry City 0, Blackburn Rovers 1.

Doncaster Rovers 0, Blackpool 4.

Fulham 3, Tottenham Hotspur 3. Notts Forest 0, Leicester City 3.

Plymouth Argyle 3, Bury 0. Southampton 1, Barnsley 3.

Swansea Town 3, Bradford 0.

THIRD DIVISION

Aldershot 2, Crystal Palace 2. Bournemouth 3, Torquay United 3.

Brighton 2, Notts County 2. Bristol Rovers 1, Queen's Park Rangers 1.

Gillingham 0, Cardiff City 0.

Millwall 0, Reading 2.

Newport County 2, Luton Town 1.

Northampton Town 5, Bristol City 1.

Southend United 3, Walsall 0.

Swindon Town 3, Exeter City 1.

Watford 2, Clapton Orient 1.

NORTHERN SECTION

Accrington Stanley 2, Carlisle United 1.

Darlington 0, Mansfield Town 0.

Gateshead 0, Halifax Town 2.

Hull City 5, Tranmere Rovers 2.

Lincoln City 3, Hartlepool United 0.

New Brighton 3, Southport 1.

Oldham Athletic 2, York City 2.

Preston Vale 3, Barrow 2.

Rangers 1, United 1. Rochdale 1.

Stockport County 4, Chester 0.

Wrexham 5, Crewe Alexandra 0.

HOCKEY STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Canadian Section

Goals

W L D P

Gladstones 8 5 2 18

Toronto 6 2 1 37

Americans 4 4 5 28

Montreal 2 4 5 23

American Section

Goals

W L D P

Detroit 7 4 3 26

Rangers 7 5 3 36

Montreal 5 4 3 37

Chicago 1 7 5 12

Coast League

Goals

W L D P

Portland 5 3 19 13

Vancouver 4 3 3 21

Seattle 3 4 2 19

Oakland 3 4 2 17

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Plays and Players

Hilarious Play Stars Six Leading Comedians

Six comedy headliners of the stage and screen who have provided top-notch hilarity in recent films are united in the merry-making cast of the Dominion Theatre attraction, "Smartest Girl in Town."

The sextette includes Gene Raymond and Ann Sothern in the co-

starring roles, with Helen Broderick,

Eric Blore, Erik Rhodes and Harry Jans in the cast of this RKO Radio

romantic comedy hit.

"Smartest Girl in Town" is a fast-moving romance of a millionaire masquerading as an impudent

photographer's model to be able to

concentrate his affection on a

beautiful lemming girl and return

to her loving him for himself or his

money. Their romance assumes

modesty and highly amusing pro-

positions when the mannequin, shap-

ing her judgment by the misfor-

tunes of her married sister, has de-

termined to wed a wealthy man,

but is ignorant to the fact that her

sister is a millionaire himself!

Then the moneyed playboy enters

taking a daring campaign involving

intrigue, pretense and high-jinks.

Joseph Santley directed "Smartest

Girl in Town," an RKO Radio Pic-

ture.

Reginald: "But I asked you, dar-

ling, to keep our engagement a

secret!"

Clarie: "I couldn't help it. That

hateful Ethel said the reason I

wasn't married was that no man

had ever been fool enough to pro-

pose to me. So I told her you had."

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Romantic Scene in Film



Gary Cooper and Madeleine Carroll, Who Are Starred in "The General Died at Dawn," Which Comes to the Screen of the Atlas Theatre Tomorrow.

Walter Huston Scores In Dramatic Offering

Samuel Goldwyn's most ambitious production, the screen version of Sinclair Lewis' "Dodsworth," which thrilled millions as a best selling novel and a smash stage hit, began a three-day engagement at the Capitol Theatre yesterday.

Walter Huston repeats the title role he created and played for more than a year on stage, Ruth Chatterton appears opposite him while Paul Lukas, Mary Astor and David Niven are also prominently featured.

Sidney Howard, who made the stage dramatization of this absorbing and dramatic story of a hard

working, easy going American hus-

band who retired to travel and find

himself, but instead found out his

softish, frivolous wife, also wrote the

screenplay.

The story opens in the small middle-western town of Zenith and shifts to the decks of the Queen Mary, Paris, London, Vienna, Switzerland, Egypt, Venice, Rome and Naples.

"Dodsworth" was produced on a lavish scale with settings by Richard Day and costumes by Omar Kiam.

William Wyler directed. The film is

released through United Artists,

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William

DECORATIONS ON TREES TRADITION

Lights, Holly and Kindred Garlands Give Home Atmosphere—Typical of Holiday

Lights gleaming from every window over the white snow, holly wreaths telling a story of cheer and Christmas joy within. That is the tradition of Christmas and one that you will wish to follow.

And even though you haven't room for a big tree—by all means order one of the small ones. You can set it up on a table and place your gifts around it, and it will give the house that sweet piney fragrance inseparably associated with the holidays and lend its color and charm to the gala scene.

Loose holly is lovely, and you can arrange it in copper bowls, pitchers, and placed in water it will keep its glossy freshness for a long time. Place a wreath over the mantel and tie a huge red bow at the base; hang wreaths in the windows and on the outside of the door.

GIVES LOVELY EFFECT

If you prefer, you may buy scarlet wreaths of everlasting flowers—some of these have a light attached at the base, and they are bright and gay. If you are giving a dinner party Christmas Eve, or on the holiday itself, try using a long branch from the Christmas tree as a decoration for the centre of the table. Trim it with bright ornaments—just as you would the tree—it gives a lovely effect and is simple to arrange.

A pot of brilliant red poinsettias or cyclamen will be fresh and lovely and a charming contrast.

The Christmas story never grows old and never fails to strike some chord in the heart of man that is in tune with the great universe around him.

That Body of Yours

(By James W. Barton, M.D.)

INFLUENZA—FLU

As we read about the great epidemics of cholera, yellow fever, smallpox of former years, many of us may fail to realize that the influenza or flu epidemic of 1918 and 1919 caused more deaths throughout the world than any of the above scourges.

Fortunately the flu that is still common in all countries does not seem to be as virulent or cause as many deaths as that of the epide-

SAN FRANCISCO HOTEL Stewart
DOWNTOWN
On Geary St. just above Powell—Close to the principal Stage and Theatres
MODERATE RATES
Without Bath \$1.50 | With Bath \$2.50
EXCELLENT MEALS
Breakfast 25c, 35c, 50c, 65c, 75c (Sun. 65c) — Dinner 75c (Sun. 85c)
Sand for folder—gives complete list of all the best local interests
Chas. A. & Margaret Stewart, Proprietors

"BUILD B.C. PAYROLLS"



Pacific Milk Every Christmas
Irradiated of Course

Every Christmas Pacific Milk increases in demand. The extra milk, more eating, more and longer gatherings, friends and relatives on hand from far and near. Pure, rich and fresh, this good milk so finely meets these requirements that hundreds of people prefer it for everything.

PACIFIC MILK
Irradiated of Course

BRIGHT FLOWERS FOR DECORATION

Vary Old Evergreen Motif This Year And Introduce Bright Blossoms

When we think of Christmas we think of holly wreaths, mistletoe, evergreens, and, of course, a Christmas tree. They are all a part of the Christmas tradition that has been passed down from one generation to another for centuries. But why these evergreens for decorations? Why not some other flowers—some that are brighter, more colorful?

To answer these questions you have to take yourself out of this modern day with its beautiful flower shops with their endless variety of flowers all year around made possible by large, efficient greenhouses and rapid transportation. You have to let yourself out of the winter of the year, the meaning of winter means the end of sweet-scented, colorful flowers. Then you realize why the people back in those days chose evergreens for Christmas decorations.

WENT TO THE FORESTS
Necessity was the mother of invention with them—they wanted to celebrate the glorious feast day of Christmas, they wanted to decorate their homes. They had no Summer flowers or plants, so they went to the forests and brought in the evergreens, the only things that seemed alive when snow was on the ground.

How different it is with us. We still cling to the evergreen tradition—shipping in every year trainload after trainload of evergreens from the North Woods, although we have the flower shop and get a great variety of cut flowers and plants. We keep the evergreens and add to the picture chrysanthemums, lilies of the valley, sweet peas, carnations, roses and other Summer flowers. We add poinsettias—plants to make Christmas bright and cheery.

"I sent my little box for two pounds of plums and you only sent a pound and a half."

"My scales are all right, madam. Have you weighed your little box?"

Heckler—I wouldn't vote for you if you were an angel.

Candidate—if I were an angel you wouldn't be in my constituency.

Even health department now suggests pamphlets on how to prevent or avoid flu. These suggest:

1. Avoid crowds—street cars, theatres or elsewhere.

2. Avoid any flu patient in the home; also anything he has handled—dishes, towels, etc.

3. Wear a mask if in attendance on a sick member of the family.

5. Go to bed at once and keep warm on the slightest suspicious symptom.

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Imaginary Tourist Sees More of City Central Churches

Comment Is Made, a la Baedeker, on First Baptist, St. John's Anglican and First United Churches, Dr. Davies' Empire Theatre and Liberal Catholic Services

By REV. DR. J. K. UNSWORTH

"It seems to me," said the imaginary tourist who was being taken by a Colonist guide in a sightseeing round of Victoria's churches—"It seems to me that the intersection of Quadra and Pandora Streets is the ecclesiastical hub of your fair, and, I must concede, churchy city."

Ten houses of worship, he pointed out (with the zest of the man with a new idea), can be seen by anyone who stands at the risk of being hit by cross-crossing street and motor cars, because they are in the centre of the highway commanding both of these broad roadways.

These are (looking westward): The Jewish Synagogue of Temple Emanuel, at the corner of Pandora and Blanchard; Central Baptist Church, some fifty yards above on Pandora; the unobtrusive United Church Japanese Mission, near the corner of Quadra and Quadra; the dignified edifice of Metropolitan United Church, two blocks to the south, on Quadra; the Christ Church Cathedral; around the corner of Pandora, above Metropolitan, is the Victoria Gospel Hall; at the head of the avenue, the First Church of Christ, Scientist. These seven have been introduced to the tourist visitor and Colonist readers in the last two issues of this journal. Three more come into view, as guide and guest were writing along the highway.

On the front of the first one comes to, its new name has been newly painted. For twenty-six years this church on the left side of the street bore the name of "First Congregational Church." When the Congregational group, along with all other Congregational groups throughout Canada, entered the United Church of Canada, in 1925, its members joined its neighbor, a block away. Their house of worship and its varied equipment

the shapely Gothic edifice of St. John's Church, whose slender spire stands tall against the city's skyline. In contrast to the life of the congregation, which has been smooth and untroubled. Though it was organized full seventy-five years ago, the present tall-spired edifice is only its second house of worship. The present rector, Rev. Canon Chadwick, has been incumbent that office for (what is long) An addition to the property of the church is in the successful sale of the site of the old "Iron Church," where the Hudson's Bay store now stands, and an easy entrance into the beautiful Quadra Street structure. This latter was opened on December 22, 1912.

FINE ORGAN MUSIC

Fine organ music from the skilled hands of G. Jennings Burnett is found here. Unfortunately, the rector, Canon Chadwick, is at the moment laid aside by ill health. A new voice is heard in the pulpit, that of his assistant, Rev. G. V. Bolster, until recently Fort Pitt, Saskatchewan.

Some twelve years ago, and suggested by the Calvinistic theologian upon which its pinnacles were mounted, is the next house of worship, a block farther on. It is a real Presbyterian kirk in form, where assemble the influential congregation of what is, since the union of 1925, the United Church.

The visitor notices "The Wayside Pulpit," a signboard at the street corner on which is pasted from week to week a list of the things that may easily read. Educational and inspirational sentences drawn from both Holy Writ and secular sources, make their imprint upon the mind of the passerby. They are such as these: "God so loved the world that He gave His only-begotten Son that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life" John III. 16. "No man is worth his salt who is not ready to risk his life for his great cause" Theodore Roosevelt. It is indeed a street-side preacher.

Strikingly characteristic of the life of the First United congregation is the quarterly Communion observed after the Presbyterian manner, at which one thousand communicants are served at one sitting with the sacred elements at the hands of the elders, who also form the minister's spiritual executive and do deputy pastoral work in their respective districts.

COMING ANNIVERSARY

Great times are being prepared for around the end of January and the beginning of February of next year. This congregation then ends its three-quarters of a century. Not as old as either St. John's or Metropolitan congregations, this was the pioneer Presbyterian group on the Pacific Coast, and, with the possible exception of Kildonan, on the Red River, near Winnipeg, the oldest on the continent. The Rev. Dr. G. Wilson, at present assisted by Rev. E. W. Horton, carries on a ministry marked by pupil power, pastoral efficiency, administrative gifts and interest in worthy civic causes.

Descending down to Government Street, the visitor will find, though only on Sundays, an exceptional religious service. This is what he might call the "Empire Theatre" of Dr. Clem Davies. Here is no church nor semblance of a church. Instead, a theatre, the Empire Theatre. Here are no stained glass windows, no pews, organ, no missionary scriptures on the walls, no church tradition, short or long. Here is only a platform and a gifted platform speaker.

Less than a year ago, Dr. Davies, shortly after resigning the pulpit of Victoria City Temple, an independent community organization formed on liberal lines after a break-away from Congregational Methodism, began his Empire ministry. Here, of a Sunday evening, he will discuss contemporaneous, up-to-the-minute matters, ranging over a wide field. With versatility, facility

of speech, human interest, a democratic attitude, special gifts as a speaker, of a cheery temper and a special psychological ability, qualities that bring crowds to the Empire and keep them coming from week to week.

Dr. Davies is an able columnist, who treats current events, not from a newspaper page, but from a theatre platform. At the morning meeting he occasionally holds a healing service and dispenses Holy Communion. He is an exponent of the British-Irish idea.

PICTURESQUE SERVICE

Vividly different is a picturesque service held at 1011 Government Street, upstairs. In a small room arranged as a chapel are candles, incense, a chalice, a host, the Eucharist every Sunday morning, and Solemn Benediction in the evening. Here is a Catholic service with its symbols, reverence, solemnity.

This is not Roman Catholic nor Greek Catholic nor Old Catholic, but Liberal Catholic. The aim, as the name implies, is to combine the Catholic concept of spirituality through symbols with acceptance of modern liberal science, including evolution, geology, etc., which are not barred. Two Victorians, who were ordained to the priesthood some years ago, serve at these unique services without remuneration. A small company find here their spiritual expression.

It would be difficult to imagine a greater contrast than is found in these two services. At the one a throng sing Gospel songs hilariously, laugh at the speaker's witty sayings, applaud his points as he discusses things political, things social, things Biblical or otherwise. At the other a few folk kneel, ponder on the mysteries of being and the Oversoul, and come away.

Yet both are gatherings of fellow-citizens, both held on Government Street.

But Baedeker is not given to comment, especially a church Baedeker. So tourist and guide close the book here—until next week.

TEN HELD FOR SELLING DRUGS

Roundup Ends Long Police Investigation—Narcotics Seized in Seattle

SEATTLE, Dec. 19 (AP)—Ten men were under arrest last night in connection with what Detective Lieutenant G. R. Belland said was the operation of a narcotics vending organization.

The round-up ended four months of police investigation and resulted in the seizure of a large quantity of narcotics of a kind usually smoked in cigarettes.

Prisoners gave their names as Raymond Allen, Raymond McCall, F. Ponze, Carlos Leal, Leopoldo Macias, Gregorio Basquez, John Grigio, Tony Deffel, Harry Dempsey and Vincent Farrena.

Farrena, forty-one, was the last man arrested. Belland said Farrena was arrested in a shanty while trying to hide a gallon jug of narcotics beneath floor boards.

Scout News and Notices

SALT SPRING ISLAND SCOUTS

Recently the Salt Spring Island Boy Scouts and Wolf Cub held their annual Christmas party and break up at the former headquarters of the two organizations. The afternoon's proceedings, arranged by the committee, were enjoyed by the boys and all present.

Prior to the serving of tea, a display of first aid was given by the Scouts, who had for some time been training under the supervision of Mrs. Frank Crofton. The Cub also carried out a display for the benefit of the spectators.

Three hearty cheers were given by the boys for their recent Scout and Cubmaster, Colonel A. B. Snow, and later in the day each boy took him a present and visited him in the Gulf Island Hospital, where he is a patient. Desmond Crofton has taken over Colonel Snow's position as Scoutmaster and the Cub by Michael Ryall Wilson, assisted by Ralph Seaman.

The Scouts, it was stated, have recently mended several toys, which have been donated by residents for Christmas hampers.

Before the close of the afternoon, the president, Major F. C. Turner, addressed the boys. Among those present were Mrs. C. E. Baker, Mrs. R. Brown, Mrs. C. W. Baker, Mrs. L. Cooper, Mrs. D. W. McCall, Mrs. L. Lott, Mrs. and Mrs. Olive Justice, Mrs. A. R. Price, Mrs. Harold Price, Mrs. H. A. Robinson, Mr. J. Parkinson and others.

1ST CADBRO BAY SEA SCOUTS

The weekly meeting of the 1st Cadbro Bay Sea Scouts was held on Friday at troop headquarters. The meeting opened with flashback and inspection and a game. There was a short in artificial respiration. The first meeting of the troop in the New Year will be held on January 8.

VANCOUVER, Dec. 19 (CP)—Twenty-two Chinese were fined \$10 each or ten days in jail by magistrate H. S. Wood in police court yesterday on charges of being inmates of a gambling house. The men were captured in a raid Thursday night in which police took fifteen minutes to force the door of the alleged gambling house.



"Give the home a gift this Christmas!" Here's a Sensible Idea!

Why not give the home a gift—something that is going to add to the comfort, convenience and well-being of the household throughout the year?

Quick
Clean
Efficient



Smart
Modern
Durable

This handsome Findlay Gas Range, with every modern feature for economy and ease of operation is a real investment. It will step up the appearance and efficiency of your kitchen out of all recognition.

Until December 31, 1936, you can buy this Findlay Gas Range on terms of only \$1.50 a month.

Yes, it can be installed in your home in time for Christmas if you decide promptly.

Call at our Douglas Street store and let us explain the many excellent features of the Findlay Gas Range.

Gas Department
B. C. ELECTRIC



YOUR HOME...

The Cash Is Available Through
THE DOMINION HOME
IMPROVEMENT LOAN

Practically every home needs work done to it . . . a new coat of paint, interior decoration, new plumbing, heating or kitchen fixtures. Perhaps you have long planned some alteration which would add to the comfort and value of your home. There is no need to wait for the ready money. Make application under the Home Improvement Loan and you can start to plan the work today.

DO IT NOW... Pay the Cost in Monthly Instalments

No need to touch capital or to wait to save. You can have the work done immediately and repay the cost in instalments that range over six months to three years.

FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW

These queries will arise in your mind. Here are the answers:

QUESTION

Who Is Eligible for a Loan?

Any owner of a home, including a farm home, outbuildings, apartment or duplex, who is in good credit standing.

How Much Can Be Borrowed?

Amounts ranging from \$50.00 to \$2,000.

How Must the Money Be Used?

Alterations and additions to existing property, modernizing plumbing, heating, lighting and kitchen equipment. New roofing, painting, decorating, tiling, floor renovation, etc., and for built-in fixtures which become an integral part of the premises.

Are Endorsers Required?

No.

What Is the Rate of Interest?

3 1/4% Discount for a one-year loan, repayable in monthly instalments. Proportionate rates for other periods. No additional charges.

How Much Time Is Allowed for Repayment?

A period of six months to three years, depending on the nature of the improvements, the standing of the borrower, etc.

Is It Necessary to Fill Out Forms?

Yes . . . a simple application form at your bank, stating the amount required, the purpose for which it is needed and a brief statement showing your assets and liabilities. All strictly confidential.

ASK THE MANAGER OF YOUR LOCAL BANK

Every assistance will be given you in making application for a loan. No unnecessary red tape . . . this plan makes it easy for you to protect the investment you have in your home by making needed repairs now.

THE FOLLOWING FIRMS ENDORSE HOME IMPROVEMENT LOAN
AND ARE READY TO SERVE YOU

LEMON, GONNISON COMPANY, LTD.

2324 Government Street
Everything in Woodwork

THE MELROSE CO., LIMITED

1108 Broad Street
Painting, Decorating and Glass

WM. N. O'NEIL COMPANY (Victoria), LTD.

551 Yates Street
Tiling for All Purposes

SIDNEY ROOFING & PAPER CO., LTD.

Industrial Reserve
Duro Roof, Fibrorock Fireproof Insulation

HATT'S STOVE WORKS, LTD.

1321 Government Street
Sawdust Burning Furnaces, General Heating

ASCROFT ELECTRICAL MACHINERY CO., LTD.

949 Yates Street
Complete Electrical Installations

BRITISH AMERICA PAINT CO., LTD.

Manufacturers of Satin-Glo, De Luxe Wall Tint and Baoco Floor Enamel

CAMERON LUMBER COMPANY, LTD.

355 Garbally Road
Building Supplies

B.C. CEMENT COMPANY, LTD.

805 Government Street
Manufacturers Portland Cement

B.C. ELECTRIC GAS DEPARTMENT

Gas Heating and Air Conditioning Plants. Domestic Hot Water Storage Systems. Modernistic Gas Fires

EVANS, COLEMAN & JOHNSON BROS., LTD.

1807 Store Street
Builders' Supplies

ISLAND BUILDING SUPPLY COMPANY

518 Fort Street
Everything in Builders' Supplies

AROUND the DIAL

TODAY

10:30 a.m.—A children's orchestra in Kraslice, Czechoslovakia, will perform a Christmas concert using miniature instruments for which the town is famous during a programme to be relayed over the Columbia network. Christmas greetings to those on this side of the Atlantic will be extended by the children. KOL, KVI.

11 a.m.—The "BBC" Singers, England's outstanding radio choral group, will broadcast a special programme of Christmas carols direct from London in this trans-Atlantic Columbian programme. Modern and ancient carols will be sung. KOL, KVI.

11 a.m.—Seven stars of the entertainment world, including Gertie Wettergren, mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan; Marcia Davenport, music critic and author; Bill Robinson, famed Negro tap dancer; Bobby Breen, child actor and singer; and Frank Morgan and his orchestra, will be presented on the "Magic Key" programme. KJR.

12 noon—Richard Serkin, distinguished concert pianist, will be guest artist with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra directed by John Barbirolli as the Columbia and Canadian networks combine to broadcast the two-hour concert. Serkin will play Brahms' Concerto in D minor for piano and orchestra. Barbirolli will direct the orchestra in "Brahms' Overture" by James Weber's "Schubert's German Dances" and "Le Coq D'Or" by Rimsky-Korsakoff. KOL, KVI, CRCV.

12:30 p.m.—"The One Girl," a story of two young ladies who are twins, and their experiences in love, is to be dramatized on the "Grand Hotel" programme. Anna Seymour and Lester Truettman will take leading roles. KOMO.

1 p.m.—An important happening in the life of the late Erichine Schumann-Heink which occurred on Christmas Eve in Germany years ago will be the subject of a dramatization on the "Sunday Special" programme. KOMO.

2 p.m.—A mother and son separated for twenty-two years, will be re-united on the "We, the People" programme. KJR.

2 p.m.—"A Little Town in Bethlehem," "Tonight, Lover, Tonight" by Berlin; "One Kiss," and "Lover Come Back to Me" from "New Moon," and the Brundisi aria from "La Traviata," by Verdi, will be sung by Marion Talley, soprano, during her programme with Jose Koestner's orchestra. The maestro will sing a medley of Christmas arias. KOMO.

2:30 p.m.—The absurd situations of Christmas time will be unfolded by Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd on their comedy half-hour. KJR.

3 p.m.—Nelson Eddy, screen and radio baritone, and Jeanette MacDonald, screen actress and soprano, will be heard together for the first time on the air during Eddy's "Open House" programme. They will offer a twenty-five minute "west-pocket" arias from "Naughty Marietta," the scene in which they worked together on the screen. KOL, KVI, KSL.

6 p.m.—From Hollywood, the film capital, Walter Winchell will bring his flesh news and pungent air paragraphs. KJR.

6 p.m.—Jascha Heifetz, world-famous violinist, will play "Song from Wagner," "Die Meistersinger," "Wieniawski's Polonaise" in "D Major," "Estrellita," "Dirigo," "Valse Bluettes" and "Flight of the Bumble Bee," by Rimsky-Korsakoff, when he appears as guest artist with Jose Iturbi and the Ford Symphony Orchestra. Iturbi will direct the orchestra in preludes to Wagner's "Lohengrin," "Pastoral" from Handel's "Messiah," and "Adeste Fideles." KOL, KVI, KSL.

7 p.m.—"The Best Negi," "Unfold Ye Portals," will be given. Condorides Taylor's "Christmas Overture," Sullivan's "The Lost Chord," and "From Heaven Above," by Bach, will be played by the General Motors Symphony under Erno Ropes on this full-hour concert programme. Rose Bampton, Metropolitan Opera mezzo-soprano, will sing a variety of classical pieces. KOMO.

8 p.m.—Eddie Cantor and his cast of comedians and musicians will re-

turn to Hollywood for the Christmas season with tonight's programme. KOL, KVI, KSL.

8:30 p.m.—"Buck Benny Returns" will be the drama on Jack Benny's programme. The cast will hold a party at which gifts will be distributed. KOMO.

9 p.m.—With Mac Mckenzie as Santa Claus, the cast of the local variety show, "Sunday Smiles," will have a party. The Royal Victorian orchestra will play the newest of the singing stars. "Giant" and "Wimpy" will be heard. Maxine High will sing "Who Said There Ain't Santa Claus?" Bill Fletcher will be heard in "Pennies from Heaven," and, with Miss High, will sing "Here's Love in Your Eye." CPCF.

9 p.m.—John Nesbitt will review the "Follies of 1936" when he presents a series of stories on his "Passing Parade" programme. KOMO.

9:15 p.m.—"Conference at Five" is the story of an overheard conversation MONDAY.

10:30 a.m.—A golf football rally holding the 1936 Shrine East-West football game will be broadcast from the San Francisco War Memorial Opera House over the NBC red channel. KOMO.

12 noon—Mrs. Sarah Lockwood, interior decorator and authority on antiques, will speak on Christmas decorations for the home when she appears with Gretta Palmer, author, as guest on the "Magazine of the Arts" programme. KOL, KVI.

12:30 p.m.—"Serenade" by Olga and the "Hollanders" will be featured selection by the Rochester Civic Orchestra under the direction of Guy Fraser Harrison on this NBC-blue net-work programme. KJR.

12:30 p.m.—"Hollanders" will direct the orchestra in "Brahms' Overture" by James Weber's "Schubert's German Dances" and "Le Coq D'Or" by Rimsky-Korsakoff. KOL, KVI, CRCV.

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Sunday's Programme

CFCF, VICTORIA, B.C. (1400 keys)

11:00 a.m.—"Christ Church" programme.

12 noon—"Sunday Afternoon Concert

4:30 p.m.—"Christian Science Devotional

6:30 p.m.—"Pentecostal Broadcast

7:30 p.m.—"Gospel Sunshine Hour

7:30 p.m.—"Christ Church Cathedral

8:45 p.m.—"Evening Reverie

9:30 p.m.—"Religious Arms Band"

CJOW, VANCOUVER, B.C. (1600 keys)

8:30 a.m.—"Sister Host"

10:30 a.m.—"Metropolitan Tabernacle"

12 noon—"The Voice of the Miller"

2:00 p.m.—"Car Bon Chonous"

3:15 p.m.—"Four Squares Gospel Lighthouse"

4:30 p.m.—"Zion Tabernacle Lecture"

6:30 p.m.—"Evening Praise"

7:30 p.m.—"Our Own Chorus"

8:30 p.m.—"Cathedral of the Air"

9:30 p.m.—"B.C. Church of the Air"

CJAX, VANCOUVER, B.C. (1410 keys)

8:30 p.m.—"Bill Ryans' Broadcast"

9:00 p.m.—"Corral Rehearsal Vision"

9:30 p.m.—"Movies Stories of Life"

10:45 p.m.—"Gems of Melody"

11:00 p.m.—"Concert Caravan"

12:00 a.m.—"Great Britain Today" (4th)

12:30 a.m.—"Guitar Concert" (4th)

12:30 a.m.—"Christmas Tree"

12:30 a.m.—"Evening Praise"

1

MARINE, RAIL and AIR

Peace Negotiations In Maritime Strike Deadlocked Now

Workers' Demands for Eight-Hour Day, Union Recognition and Employment Preference for Members Brought About Impasse

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19 (AP)—Peace negotiations collapsed on two fronts, but dragged on along another in the West Coast maritime strike tonight, while tension increased between "regular" and "rank and file" union elements in the East.

Both shipowners and representatives of the Cooks and Stewards' Union conceded week-long peace-making efforts had broken down in an impasse over workers' demands for an eight-hour day.

CHRISTMAS Week-End Fares

TO VANCOUVER

Good going all sailings from December 23 to 2:00 p.m., December 27, 1936. Final return limit December 28, 1936.

Return Fare \$3.15

TO SEATTLE

Good going all sailings from December 23 to 2:00 p.m., December 27, 1936. Final return limit December 28, 1936.

Return Fare \$3.15

Double Holiday Fares covering Christmas and New Year's fare and one-quarter for round trip now, and up to January 8, returning up to January 8.

Special Students and Teachers' fares ask the ticket agent about extended time limit for Teachers and Students' fare and one-quarter for round trip.

Canadian Pacific

Travel by Bus

Lower fares than ever this year. Modern streamlined equipment. Meals and sleeping accommodations included in rates as quoted to Eastern points from San Francisco. Fares from Victoria

One-Way—Return

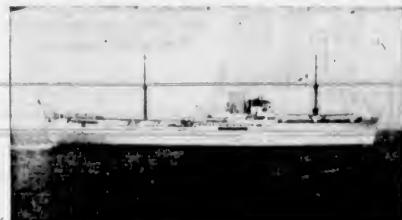
San Francisco 111.50 \$20.70
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Seattle 17.00 30.40
Portland, Ore. 17.00 30.40
Toronto, Ont. 45.90 82.80
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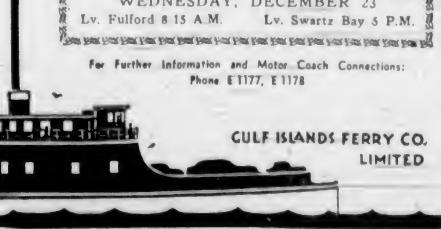
Fares
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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23
Lv. Fulford 8:15 A.M. Lv. Swartz Bay 5 P.M.

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Monoplanes Are on Cloudland Patrol



A Formation of Avro Anson Reconnaissance Monoplanes (Two Siddeley Cheetah IX 310-350 Horsepower Engines), Photographed on Patrol Above the Clouds Off the East Coast of England. In the Foreground is the Port Engine Cowling of the Anson, From which the Photograph Was Taken.

ITEMS ABOUT WATERFRONT

Test at New York—Farmers Ask Action—Lumbermen Heavy Losers

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (AP)—The first important test of the drive launched by the striking seamen to woes New York longshoremen from their jobs today at the United Fruit Company Pier.

Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, has been asking the seamen to keep the dockworkers from participating in what he called an "illegal strike" only yesterday had settled an internal dispute between the port body and the longshoremen's local, which works the United Fruit Line ships.

SHOUT IN VAIN
About 150 seamen shouted in vain to the stevedores to quit loading the liner *Musa*. The ship left for South American ports without delay at the Drill Hall.

Duties for the week ending January 9—Officer of the watch, W.O. H. Clarke; duty watch, White Divisions, duty bugler, C.P.O. Wilson, duty quartermaster, Tuesday, L.S. Hardy; duty quartermaster, Friday, L.S. Gurney.

The commanding officer extends to all officers and ratings his best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

P. G. PIDDINGTON, W.O.
Sea Cadet Corps.

Ocean and Coastwise Movements

Weather Report

MONTEVIDEO—Part cloudy, northwest, light 30-60, moderate swell.

LENNON ISLAND—Part cloudy; northwest, light 30-60, moderate swell.

PACHEMIA—Part cloudy; calm, 20-30, 40, moderate swell.

CARACAS—Overcast; calm; 20-30, 40, moderate swell.

CAPE BEALE—Part cloudy; northwest, light 30-60, moderate swell.

SWARTZ BAY—FULTON HARBOR—M.V. Cy Peck will leave Swartz Bay daily, except Wednesday, at 8:15 a.m. and 4 p.m. Cy Peck will leave Fulton Harbor daily, except Wednesday, at 8:15 a.m. and 4 p.m.

BRENTWOOD—MILL BAY—M.V. Cascade will leave Brentwood at 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.; M.V. Cascade will leave Mill Bay at 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.; M.V. Cascade will leave Mill Bay at 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

SHIENDO—Yokohama, from Vancouver every alternate Saturday for Queen Charlotte Island points and Prince Rupert.

SWARTZ BAY—FULTON HARBOR—M.V. Cy Peck will leave Swartz Bay daily, except Wednesday, at 8:15 a.m. and 4 p.m. Cy Peck will leave Fulton Harbor daily, except Wednesday, at 8:15 a.m. and 4 p.m.

WHITEHORN—Bound Vancouver, 8:30 a.m. daily.

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WHITEHORN—YACONATOR—M.V. Rosario

VETERAN AND ROOKIE LEAD 1936 SEASON

Lou Gehrig and Joe Di Maggio Individual Stars During Campaign

CHICAGO, Dec. 19 (AP).—A youngster playing his first season in the "Big Time" and a veteran of more than 1,800 games were brilliant teammates and co-stars of the 1936 American League baseball campaign. The official circuit statistics on records broken and tied during the last season, however, do not show why Joe Di Maggio, rookie outfielder with the New

York Yankees, deserved ranking as one of the most brilliant first-year men ever to crash the major league ranks. They also reflected the proficiency of the veteran Yankee first-sacker, Lou Gehrig, an established star of many seasons.

Di Maggio played a big part in helping the powerful Yankees break or the thirty-one records during the season. He was one of five players on the team—the others were Gehrig, Tony Lazzeri, Bill Dickey and George Selkirk—to drive in 100 or more runs during the single season for a new major league record. His potent bat helped his team establish twelve major league marks.

In the World Series, in which New York broke seventeen and tied ten world records, Di Maggio made two hits in one inning to tie a record, tied with Red Rolfe for most times at bat in one game, six, and made the most putouts by an outfielder in a single inning, three, to tie another series mark. He also made eighteen putouts to tie a six-game series record.

STRETCHES RECORD

Gehrig, who has played in 1,808 games, made 400 or more total bases for a fifth time for a new major league standard. He drove in 100 runs for his eleventh straight year to tie Al Simmons' mark.

George Selkirk, Tony Lazzeri, broke three major league marks, tied another, set a new American League record, smashed a World Series mark and tied two others.

During the season, the American Leaguers cracked twenty-four and tied thirteen major league marks. They set twenty-six and tied eleven American League records. Seven club marks went by the boards.

American League records established included: Twenty-six hits of one pitcher in a nine-inning game; Clinton, Oklahoma, took the lead in 119 double plays—Appling, Chicago; outfielder having 400 or more putouts for a fourth time; Sam West, St. Louis, a total of 12,657 hits and 18,427 total bases for the season; and 758 homers; the completion of 1,232 double plays, and winning the flag by nineteen and a half games—New York.

CHRISTY GIVEN DECIDING FALL

Awarded Main Event of Weekly Squirm Fest—Stewart Walks Out

Good-looking Vic Christy, twenty-four-year-old Hollywood wrestler and former star of "Our Gang Comedies," gained an odd-fall triumph over rugged "Bull" Martin, Texan of Oklahoma, in the scheduled eight-round main event of last night's grunt and grime show at the Tilleum gymnasium.

With the match standing at one fall apiece, Referee Johnny Pears drew the curtains for the night when he awarded the Californian the deciding fall on a foul. It was a popular move with the fans, many of whom had been yelling practically all evening for such a decision.

Martin uncorked enough rough tactics to lose a dozen bouts as he handed out considerable punishment to the young Hollywood. Clapping, grunting and barking in practically every round, Martin never did any wrestling all evening. His tactics certainly annoyed the fans, and they expressed their opinions quite freely.

ROUGHS OPPONENT

After roughing his younger opponent up in the second round, the "Bull" slammed him to the canvas for the initial fall. Christy was quite upset when the next round opened, and he came out with flying elbows. They landed to Martin's jaw, and he dropped to the mat. As fast as he climbed to his feet, Christy fell face down. The spectators cheered and cheered, and when the "Bull" was flat on his back the ovation that greeted the Californian literally shook the gymnasium.

The next round saw Martin again using fouls, and it finally reached the point where even Referee Pears was fed up, so he called it quits by awarding the winning fall to Christy. It was a popular decision. Martin weighed 235 and Christy 220.

Bobby Stewart, 312-pound Alabamian, walked out of the ring after the second round of the semi-final with Les Grimes, 220-pound Portlander, and called it a night.

He was another boy who hands off the unethical tactics. In the

PENDRAY CUP GOLF TUESDAY

Annual Competition to Be Held at Uplands—Draw And Times Made

Approximately seventy shot-makers will set out after the Pendray Cup at the Uplands Golf Club Tuesday morning, according to draw and starting times released yesterday by Captain Boyd, who is in charge of affairs. Included in the mixed field is Tom Whittemore, last year's winner. He will be gunning for his second straight triumph, but naturally the odds will be heavily against him repeating.

The competition will be over eighteen holes of medal play, with handicaps allowed. The difference between men's and women's pars will be added to the handicaps of the fair sex starters.

ESQUIMALT AND WESTS VICTORS

Gain Triumphs Over Saanich Thistles and Cooperage in Peden Cup Matches

Victoria West and Esquimalt registered victories in yesterday's Peden Cup soccer fixtures played by second division elevens.

At Esquimalt, West Park the green-shirts eked out a 4-3 overtime triumph over the Cooperage, while at Bullock Park the dockers trounced the Saanich Thistles, 6-2.

Goals by B. Stewart and D. Duncan, the first from a penalty kick, gave the Cooperage a 2-lead in the initial twenty-five minutes of their match with the Wests. Green-shirts fought back and before the rest interval were on the right end of a 3-2 count. George Barnes accounted for two of the tallies and Jack O'Neill scored the other.

Worth added a marker for the Cooperage in the final session to knot the score at 3-3.

Jack O'Neill's marker in the first five minutes of the overtime session proved to be the deciding counter.

Edgar Borde refereed.

ESQUIMALT WINS

Hanging home six markers in a row after being on the short end of a 1-0 score early in the last half, Esquimalt handed the Saanich Thistles a 6-2 setback at Bullock Park.

Murray put the Thistles in front when he opened the scoring after the last session started. Esquimalt came to life right after the kickoff and Stewart handed home the lead.

For the second half, additional markers followed with D. Costa scoring three and Warder two.

Williams garnered the final marker of the fixture when he scored the Thistles' second tally.

The lowly fish known as the founder is quite a bit flatter than round.

In order to flatter

The fish on a platter

'filet of sole—the old bounder.

With the boys reported in fine condition and ready for the going, students attending Cranleigh House School will stage their annual Christmas exhibition of boxing and gymnastics tomorrow evening, commencing at 8 o'clock. All old boys and other friends are cordially invited to be present.

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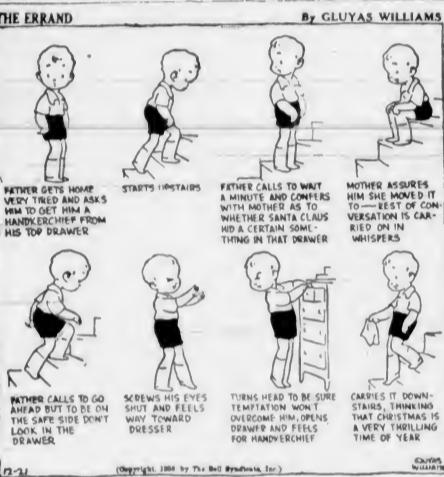
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THE TUTTS... - By Crawford Young



How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

BALANCE

Nothing is as simple as a solved mystery... At first thought, it may seem that the word "balance" should be regulated in connection with such diverse situations as departments of government, the law, etc.

Jane Dixon Says:

HERE IS A BLONDE YOUNG WOMAN WHO IS MADE MORE OR LESS UNHAPPY BECAUSE HER FIANCÉ HAS THE MOTHER COMPLEX

Here is a young woman with a problem, one who seems to be taking some credit unto herself for the color of her hair.

She's blonde and blue-eyed—and it has been said that gentlemen prefer them; but it has also been said that gentlemen marry brunettes.

The fact of the matter is that it is what's inside of her head, not outside of it, that writes the story.

A girl may have honey-colored hair and eyes to rival a sapphire, but if there's not the balance for these benefactions back of them she will find herself in a dither.

Dear Jane Dixon: My fiancée—he has been that for three years—has the mother complex.

It is understood that we will marry at some time more suitable than the present.

We are both old enough to know what we are doing—he is in his thirties and I'm in my twenties. Both of us make good salaries, enough to live comfortably apart. I save enough money to buy something I really want and then decide I'll never need it, so I give it away. He boards, and spends the rest of his salary on his mother complex.

MOTHER ALWAYS TAGS ALONG

Even our recreation is spent with mother. "It will be good for both of us" or "Let's buy this for mother."

Mother has six children and a husband.

Perhaps, Miss Dixon, you will say I am at fault, but mother is domineering, always right, makes everything that does not go her way come to her way, and unpleasant things more unpleasant.

I do not like fusses (perhaps because I'm a blonde) and I do not want to fight for what I think is right. Most of all, I would not like to make my fiancée unhappy by causing argument or strife.

This is exactly what would happen if I crossed my mother, and she could not dominate her son as she always has done. Her other children don't bother with her. They keep out of her way as much as possible. They're all married. She thinks this is perfectly all right.

I love my fiancée, but do not so much as like his mother.

What shall I do?—Blue-Eyed.

Answer: Tell your fiancée that you love him, that you want to love him, and to respect his mother, but that his practice of injecting her into your lives at all times is spoiling what should be your twosome.

NOW IS THE RIGHT TIME

You had better do this now, for after marriage it will be too late, and any attempt you make to change the custom will result in bitterness and strife.

If the boy's mother antagonizes you, stay away from her as much as possible. Under no circumstances allow her to dominate you. When she attempts to order your life or that of your son, the young man will tell her with friendliness, but with firmness, that you prefer your way.

There may be some unpleasantness when mother and son realize you are your own woman and intend to exercise your right to use your own judgment. But if the young man truly loves you, he will be fair enough to see your point and to recognize your right.

Dislike of "fusses" is not peculiar to blondes. All well-balanced persons avoid clash when it is possible. In this case, however, you will have to prepare to meet opposition, indignation, even high words, perhaps, and to tell your mother firmly, but definitely, that you will submit to the same conditions after marriage or face a gendarme.

Failing to take the situation in stride will mean that you must submit to the same conditions after marriage or face a gendarme. The next time the young man includes mother in his plans, tell him you would enjoy a twosome for a change. Perhaps after several such suggestions he will realize young love is a duo, not a trio, and he'll cure his complex.

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APPLE MARY



By Martha Orr

TODDY



Domestic Crisis

By George Marcoux

POPEYE



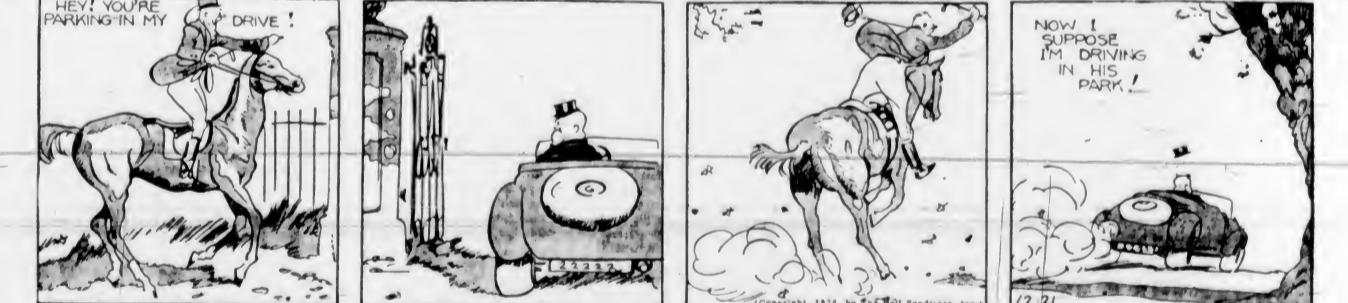
By Segar

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY



By Clifford McBride

POP



Vice Versa

By I. Millar Watt

TILLIE THE TOILER



Money Talks

By Westover

DIXIE DUGAN



Happy Family

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

CONTINUED

ROSS COOKSON



ROMANCE, PREFERRED

by MARGARET GORMAN
NICHOLS

CHAPTER XXI

When Toby skidded the car to a standstill on the wet street, Arlen realized he had brought her home.

"Ellissa said she and Julian were going to a party after midnight," he said. "What's the matter with you?" he cried.

"It's cold, Toby. That's all. Too much excitement, and too many drafts for me. Come in."

"When I saw you dancing with Renny, I thought you were going to faint."

"I've never fainted in my life."

He followed her in and his own eyes furiously followed every movement she made in taking off her coat and stooping down to light the gas logs. Restlessly he smoked a cigarette, lighted another in a few moments, and drew the smoke in deeply. When Arlen looked up, he was sitting on the divan, his head on his hands.

"I couldn't pretend I was having a good time at Louise's New Year's party or no New Year's," he said thickly. "I had a terrific row with

Mother. She threw me out and told me she'd disown me. It was awful! I couldn't go on with the party—feeling like this."

"It was over me, wasn't it?"

"I've got a right to love whom I please, haven't I? I told her I wasn't a child and I've a right to get married if I want to. She—I've never seen her like that before. Oh, it's all happened before—these accidents when she thinks I'm serious, and that's what I told myself she pretends to be ill. All the other times she told me she didn't think she'd live long and she didn't want me to leave her. That was just a lie to keep me tied to her. But I'm through with that. I'm through with her. I told her so."

Arlen knew that his threats had been unavailing and in the fray Toby suffered more than Fanny because here was the stronger personality. In the house in Virginia to which she had taken him, she was waiting now, confident that the power of her money would bring him back. Had—not Renny once

said, "Toby is slightly mad. He comes from pretty mad stock?"

"What are you going to do, Toby?"

"Do?" He looked up. "You've never told me you would or wouldn't marry me. Are you going to send me back to her and let her sit over your tuning me down?"

She'd suffocate me with pity and her! "I told you so!" He took her hands and held them tightly. "You can despise me for being weak. All right, I am weak. Granted. But, Arlen, you can't send me back to her. Will you marry me tonight? now?"

"Toby, nothing is very clear to me just now. But you've got to get married if you want to. Don't you realize it's selfish of you to want to marry me like this just to hurt your mother?" That's not the way to be with Toby. I'm carrying me. If I loved you, I would marry you in the state you're in tonight. Nothing is very clear. Everything is horribly muddled. But that is clear."

"She said that about you—that you weren't in love with me."

"I never told you I was in love with you. I promised nothing to Toby, please . . ."

"She said it was Renny you loved and that you were using me to see if Christa came back to stay. You had to find out about Renny before you'd make up your mind about me. She knew! You can't fool her. I've

"Then why don't you admit you're in love with Renny?"

"I do admit it. I love him but he doesn't know I love him. His kissing me tonight was only in fun—midnight on New Year's—and it surprised me as much as it surprised everybody else. Toby, I wanted to help you out of your difficulties. I knew you were unhappy. All that I told you I meant for the best. I know how unhappy people can be made by affairs at home. It was because I was interested in your mother that I suggested you getting a job and making something of yourself independently of your mother. I'd never stand between you and her."

"A job, eh?" He laughed. "I had a job but I lost it. All right, I lied to you but I couldn't stand it there." He put his hand in his hands again and said piteously, "I wanted to do the right thing. I swear it. I tried but I couldn't. Oh, I'm sorry about all this. I love you so much, but I can't do even the smallest thing to make you respect me. I couldn't even keep a job. You can hate me for lying to you but you can't hate me for loving you. What have you got against me? Meeting Christa as Renny's wife and probably accepting her evidence of friendship? It's as bad as what I have facing me—going back to Mother and telling her you wouldn't marry me. She'll take me back but she'll hate you for hurting me." He looked up. "I won't go back. I'll kill myself first."

Arlen put her hand on his shoulder. "No, you won't do that. You don't have to go back until you and your mother feel saner. Toby, I'm not turning you down because you lied, because you have no job, because of your unfair accusations. I love Renny and in a week you'd be miserable, knowing that I loved him."

"No, no. I wouldn't. I'd have to accept that. Men have married women who've loved other men. Arlen, I could get a job in Philadelphia with an oil company. You can't go on living here near Renny and Christa. When Ellissa marries, I'll be alone again. What are you going to do?"

"I can keep my job and live in New York and not see Renny."

"You must think I'm a fool," he shouted. "Doesn't Mother know? Doesn't Christa know? Renny is in love with you. Why should he take all the trouble to bring you here? To help you? Men don't do that. That's why Christa came back—because of you! You won't see Renny, eh? You'll meet him in back streets and in basement restaurants. All your high-toned moral talk boils down to the fact that you're in love with a married man. Nobody knows anything about you!"

Arlen could hear Renny's shrill voice crying, "Nobody says anything about her. Who is she? Picked up on a beach by Renny and accepted by Louise, who is fool enough to accept anybody with good manners?" All that Toby was saying was a reiteration of what Fanny had said.

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"You hate Mother. It's a wonder you don't marry me to spite her."

Spite her—why? Oh, Toby, stop taking like a fool! Go to a hotel and get some sleep and in the morning you'll be glad I didn't sleep with you. In the morning your mother will be sorry for what she said to you.

He got up. "Nothing you can say can alter the fact that you're sending me back and she'll spend the rest of her life gloating over this failure."

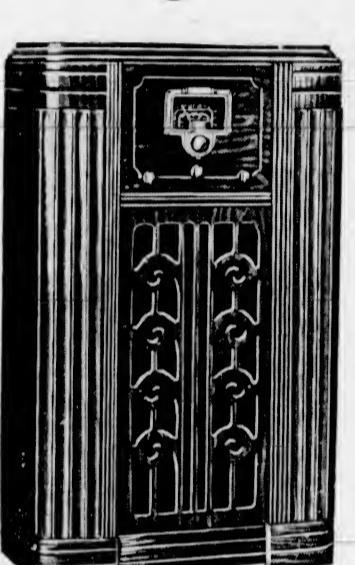
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"You'll see whether it makes sense or not!" he cried and the violent slamming of the door cut short the last word of the ugly warning. Arlen heard the door of the car bang and then the racing motor.

She sat still, feeling that every nerve in her body was tapping quickly and evenly. The room was cold and the furniture seemed a mile away. She sat up, breathing deeply, hearing sounds that were outside her mind. Suddenly she put her hands to her face and shuddered and sobbed without tears.

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THE DAILY COLONIST, VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1936

been lots of things, but never a dupe. You've preached a lot of things to me—lots of high-toned words, and yet tonight with Christa looking on, you kissed me. All the thing my mother said about you were true."

"And Christa is back to stay," Arlen said slowly, "and still I say I won't marry you, Toby. Does that look as though I've been playing with you if you had come to me loving me, but to threaten me . . . Toby, I'm the dupe. I'm the convenient weapon with which you want to hold your mother—and no matter how bitter you feel toward her, she'll still be your mother, and neither I nor any other woman can take you away from her completely. Why don't you admit you want to hurt her more than you want to marry me?"

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As a receiver you are not concerned in what other people pay for YOUR Christmas presents, but as a giver you want the best for less. "Why not?" That's our long suit. Something for less, or, in plain words—COLD-BLOODED PRICE CUTTING.

FOR THE LADIES		FOR THE KIDDIES
HANDBAGS—Pouch or envelope styles. With or without zippers	98c	CHILDREN'S ALL-WOOL SOCKS—with "Lastex" tops; navy, brown, blue and fawn. All sizes
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\$2.98		69c
MEN'S DRESSING GOWNS	\$2.98	GIRL'S STRIPED FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS—tailored style. Sizes 8 to 14
98c		98c
MEN'S SCARFS	25c	GIRL'S FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS—in blue, pink and peach, with white top. Sizes 8 to 14
49c		95c
MEN'S LEATHER BELTS	49c	GIRL'S PURE WOOL PULLOVERS—navy, brown, red and powder blue. Sizes 4 to 14
25c		\$1.49 to 98c
MEN'S GARTERS.	25c	GIRL'S WOOL COAT SWEATERS—with collar. Shades are fawn, navy, red and blue. Sizes 6 to 14
1.95		\$1.35
MEN'S SMART HATS	1.95	BOYS' STRIPED FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS—with "Lastex" belts. Sizes 8 to 16 years
98c		95c
MEN'S CAPESKIN GLOVES	98c	BOYS' ENGLISH WOOL PULLOVERS—polo collars and zipper fastening
1.49		89c
MEN'S SHIRTS	98c	INFANTS' WOOL THREE-PIECE SETS—bonnet, jacket and booties. White, pink and blue
2.98		98c
MEN'S ALL-WOOL CARDIGAN SWEATERS	1.98	TURKISH TOWELS
25c		Of Canadian and English manufacture. Hand Towels to Bath Towels. Lovely range of colors. Priced from
98c		89c to 15c
MEN'S TIES	25c	SLIPPERS FOR MEN WOMEN AND CHILDREN
98c		MEN'S ROMEOS—black or brown; leather soles, rubber heels. \$1.79
MEN'S CHRISTMAS TIES	25c	MEN'S SOFT SOLE EVERETTS—in the new Faust style. A cosy, comfortable gift. All sizes
98c		\$1.25
MEN'S CHRISTMAS TIE AND SCARF SETS	98c	WOMEN'S BRIDGE OR D'ORSAY SLIPPERS—in soft kid or silk faille. Good range of shades. All sizes
98c		95c</b

The Season's Greetings



God's Christmas Gift

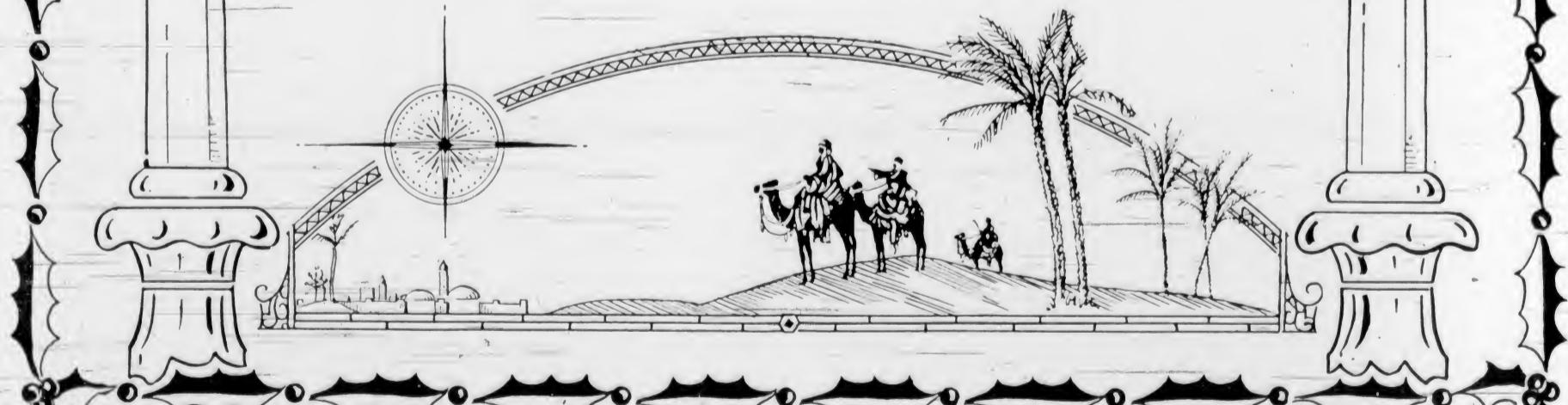
*G*OD so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life. And so, "the word was made flesh and dwelt among us."

On the first Christmas morning the angels sang of God's desire for His people—Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men! His promise, long standing, was now fulfilled and His attitude long obscured was now revealed. His gift was love's gift and His children—whosoever. It was a gift for the shepherds, those humble, unlettered toilers of the plains. God thought of them. He desired them. He roused them with a song, and summoned them by special messenger. By this act He tells the humble toilers of every land and age that He desires them. They may come as the shepherds came. "And when they had seen they made the glad tidings known and returned glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen."

The call came also to those other watchers of the night, astronomers of the East. These men represented wealth and wisdom and the dwellers in far-away places. Their summons was a star, only a gleam, but following they found. "And when they were come into the house they saw the young child with Mary, his mother, and fell down and worshipped him, and when they had opened their treasures they presented unto him gifts—gold, frankincense, and myrrh." They gave of their abundance and perhaps their gifts were more significant than they knew.

Gold, the emblem of royalty, a gift for the King.
Frankincense, the symbol of divinity, an offering unto God.
Myrrh suggests suffering and death, an anointing unto burial.

To rich and poor, learned and unlettered, near and far, God offers the greatest of all gifts, His Son. A King to be obeyed, a God to be worshipped, and a Saviour to be fully trusted. So does the real Christmas come bringing with it Life and Peace.



TO ALL OUR FRIENDS

A Tall Red Candle

By Margaret Weymouth Jackson

BETH Kent leaned over the counter and regarded with serious eyes the chased silver platter Mr. White had placed for her. It was beautiful. It had to be, for it was for Philip's mother, who was an artist and who would, of course, have exquisite taste. The design was simple—the name of the Kent family. It was expensive, more than Philip had told Beth he wanted to spend. Well, she would show it to him and let him decide.

Her heart beat was a steady, pulsing song of happiness. Dear Philip, so steady and good and grave, and hers now, and forever. They would be married in the Spring and she would go to Hilltown to live.

Beth was happy and excited, and a little nervous, too, over the prospect looming immediately before her. For she had not yet met Philip's parents. She was to spend Christmas with them. They were going down tomorrow afternoon for Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. Beth could see in her mind the very tall, black letters of the cordial invitation that had come from Molly Wayne, Philip's famous mother.

"This platter," she explained to the salesman at Ammerman's, "is for Mrs. Wayne." She was astonished at herself for being so confiding. But then she had known Mr. White a good many years. "I'm not giving it to her," Beth said, "but Mr. Wayne is crowded with work. He is here on business for the Hilltown Bank, work which has to be finished by New Year's, and he asked me to look for something for his mother. He will have only an hour or two for shopping. I want to select something really lovely, because Mrs. Wayne is an artist and will know what is good."

"Yes, indeed," murmured Mr. White. There was a sudden crinkle of mirth at his eyes. "I think she will find this beyond reproach," he assured Beth, and added, "I've known Molly Wayne all my life. Haven't seen her for several years."

He suddenly laughed outright. Beth stared at him, confused and a little offended.

"Excuse me for laughing," Mr. White said. "But I always laugh when I think of Molly Wayne. There's no one quite like her. I went down to see her a few years ago, to see if she would do some miniatures from photographs for us, and what do you think she was doing?"

Beth felt something unsuitable in the conversation, but she said, a little slowly, "I can't imagine."

"She was painting the house," he said. He chuckled. "There she was in overalls, up on a ladder, painting the house and having a perfectly lovely time of it."

Mrs. White grew busineslike again. He put the beautiful platter back into the case.

"I'll lay this away for you, Miss Kent," he said, "until Mr. Wayne can see it. And when you see Mrs. Wayne again, please give her my kind regards. I have a great admiration for her. You probably know her husband is an artist of considerable repute, too."

"Thank you, Mr. White. Beth drew on her gloves. "I'll bring Mr. Wayne to see the platter."

She turned away into the Christmas crowd. Capitol City, she decided, a little color in her cheeks, could not be much better than Hilltown as far as being small-town went. Everyone knew all about everything. The picture of Philip's mother up on a ladder in overalls, painting the house, was a bit too much for Beth. It was confusing. She felt now definitely timid about meeting Molly Wayne. But as soon as she saw Philip waiting at the appointed place to meet her, her confidence returned.

Philip was a big young man, with gentle, quiet ways, and he gave one a feeling of confidence on sight. He had a great deal of what is known as character and he was a tremendous worker. Beth had known him only a little while—time is counted, but she felt she knew him to his very soul. Philip was so regular. He was so good, she thought gently, and her face became illumined when he caught her eye.

"Am I late?" he asked at once. "I couldn't get away, some unexpected work—"

"Not a minute," Beth assured him. "Philip, I think I've found something for your mother."

Philip laughed, and said, "I'm sorry you bothered to look. Here's a note from Molly. She wants a tall red candle for Christmas. 'A tall red candle,'" said Beth. She spread the crumpled note in her hand. The tall, black letters raced across the page.

... and so I found this lovely muslin glass candle holder we brought from Italy—the one we thought lost all these years—and I want a tall red candle for it. I want something bigger than the conventional dinner candles on sale here. You know what would look well in the muslin holder, Philip. And that's all I want for Christmas."

"That's fine," Philip told him. "I certainly appreciate it."

At last they were in a booth at Pierce's tea and cinnamon toast before them, holding hands across the table. Philip smiled at Beth. "Darling," he said. Then he frowned.

Molly would go to the farm, just at the time of your visit," he said. "Of course, it doesn't occur to her that you might not like the farm. She's painting the pump—and she loves the farm. Oh, well, you might as well know the worst, first as last." He smiled at her.

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"Oh, yes, indeed," Philip assured her. He took her arm and they made their way toward the elevators of Ammerman's department store. It's too late to have one made. I don't suppose there's anything here bigger than the candles they have at the store at home. I imagine Molly will want something really unusual. I know that muslin glass thing. It was made when people used big fat tapers. It's perfectly beautiful."

THEY could find nothing that satisfied Philip in the department where candles were sold.

"Let's see about the candle first, Beth. Do you mind?"

"Of course not, Philip. But we'll have to stop and tell Mr. White—I had a silver platter laid aside for your mother. It is really beautiful."

"Oh, Molly wouldn't care anything about a silver platter," Beth said, gravely. "It was mighty sweet of you—all that bother—but we'll try the candle first. I do hate to disappoint her."

Beth took this in good part. She felt less and less competent to select a gift for Philip's mother. They went out into the windy street, where snow was flying straight across their



She took Beth's hand in hers. She said, in a deep, careless but vibrant voice, "So this is Philip's girl!"

"I'll carry you," Philip said, for there was no sign of a path.

He went up the slight rise, Beth in his arms, and around the house. The sound of a shovel came to them. A man saw them, shouted, and came forward. He was a little, wiry man. Beth thought from his dress that he was the hired man until she saw his eyes—as blue as Joyce's.

Philip put Beth down on the newly-geraped walk and shook hands with his father.

"And this is Beth, Charlie."

Charlie Wayne kissed Beth. His face was calm.

"I've been outdoors all day," he explained. It's too difficult to stay in the house. Better come in the kitchen. There's a fire there. And Molly's in there, too, working."

They went into the shelter of the porch into the kitchen, and Beth braced herself. It was a wide, light room with the fire popping in the range. Sun streamed in the window, and at an easel placed so that she could see out of the kitchen window to the pump, stood a tall, vigorous-looking woman with wild locks of black hair. The woman turned. She put down her palette. She came forward.

Beth looked up into small, clear, brown eyes—into a face beautiful with work and unselfconsciousness—into a light. A and loosened around Beth's heart. Molly stopped and kissed Beth. She took Beth's hand in hers. She said, in a deep, careless but vibrant voice, "So this is Philip's girl!"

Beth loved her. Then and there—completely—and the unexpected reaction was too much for her. Beth, who had always been so self-controlled, began to weep.

"Oh," she cried, "oh, you're so nice—and I didn't like you. I knew I didn't like you. I felt that I hated you. Because you came to the farm for our first Christmas, and because you didn't go to Philip's graduation—and because we couldn't get here Christmas Eve on account of the candle—and because I felt that Philip never had a chance—and you're grand, you're lovely—Oh, Molly, forgive me!"

PHILIP stood staring at Beth. But Molly laughed. She held Beth close in her warm arms. She gave a deep chuckle—just like Philip's mother.

"It's all true," she said. "Every word of it is true. And how much you must love Philip to know it! It's the way I want him loved—jealously, protectively. Philip's always had the

little end—but now he's to have everything. I can see that. You're a darling child."

Philip didn't know what it was all about, but he was deeply stirred and content to see Molly and Beth in each other's arms. But after a minute he said:

"Where's dinner? When do we eat?"

Molly looked at him, stricken.

"Philip," she said, her face suddenly crinkled with concern. "Oh, darling—I forgot. Oh, I got the biggest turkey in town—but I forgot to cook it. I've been working like a mad-woman all day long. The turkey's on the back porch—I bet it's frozen stiff."

And then Beth laughed. She laid her hat aside with a businesslike gesture. "What difference did it make to Molly Wayne whether she ate turkey on the twenty-fifth or on the twenty-sixth?"

"I'll cook it," Beth said. "I know how. You go on and paint, Molly. We'll have coffee and sandwiches now and we'll have the turkey when it's done."

They ate the turkey at 8 o'clock. Beth had never had a happier Christmas Day. In the middle of the table stood the tall red candle. And it cast a beautiful light all around the room. It was Christmas—it was love. It was beauty. It was, Beth knew, far, far prettier than a silver platter.

And Charlie and Molly sat hand in hand and looked at the candle like two children with their first Christmas tree. Phillip and Beth left them so, scarcely aware of their departure. In the car Phillip tucked Beth up carefully. The night was very cold,

"I might have known" Phillip said kissing her. "I might have known it would be all right—that you and Molly would understand each other. But I was nervous—I'll admit it. You're very different. Molly's gift-ridden. She's under compulsion. Charlie worships her, but he can take her down when it's needed, never fear. You were grand, Beth. How can you go on being nice all the time?"

Beth was deeply content. For she saw with the clear eyes of love that Phillip was as he was because he had always tried to be the sensible one, the steady one. He had never had a change about him. What a grand job Molly had made of her son, with the frozen pump to be painted on Christmas Day and missing the boat in Rome, and the old farm, and the tall red candle.

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About Your Dog

By P. HAMILTON GOODSELL

ARTICLE NO. XXVII

Care of Dogs in Summer

DURING the hot Summer weather, if one wishes to keep a dog comfortable and in the best possible health, there are certain facts to be borne in mind and also definite rules of care and feeding to be rigidly followed. Many a dog suffers keenly during the torrid days of Midsummer because of its master's lack of understanding or appreciation of the small attention requisite for comfort and health. Likewise many a dog has been killed, because it was suffering only from fit brought on by excitement and distress often to thoughtless neglect of those attentions that would have kept the animal healthy and comfortable.

We humans, to keep healthy in the heat, neither eat, dress or conduct ourselves as we do during the cooler months. We lighten the weight of our apparel, abstain from indulging in consuming heat-producing foods and refrain from violent exercise during the heat of the day, and endeavor as much as possible to avoid unnecessary excitement. Left to itself, a dog would pursue much the same course. For Nature endows the animal with the necessary instinct to live in a manner best suited to its health and comfort.

However, our dogs, being absolutely dependent upon us for their care, frequently cannot follow Nature's instinct, because through our lack of understanding, we make this impossible. The first thing to remember for one's dog in Summer especially, is that it always should have accessible, a generous supply of fresh cool water. To fill up Fido's dish in the morning, and then let it stand all day, perhaps a part of the time exposed to the direct rays of a hot sun, is similar to deliberately causing a dog to suffer.

"Thanks, Joyce," said Beth, simply.

"What's all this?" demanded a tall young man named Ollie. "All this trips they put in the papers about parents handicapping their children—about mother complexes. Around this town a guy is lucky if he can find a clean shirt after he's ten years old. I ask my dad what to do, and he says, 'Use your head—what you're taught is that's what you've got it for.'

"Everyone laughs," Beth said.

"Amy, a little girl, turned to Beth. "The The parents are contract flings. I was brought up under a card table."

"But you can't Molly wastes her time playing cards," said Joyce. "She's working her head off. She's having a regular working job."

"I'm glad," Philip said. "She's happy that way."

"She's bought an enormous turkey for tomorrow," said Hank, another tall young man.

"And all the trimmings. She's going to put her eyes out with the dinner she's having for you."

"Molly can cook," Philip agreed.

"Yes," complained Ollie. "But the trouble with Molly is, she's like my mother. She doesn't do it often enough."

Everyone laughed again. Beth always seemed to find some humor. They were definitely their own parents—they were trying to make it all right with Philip—to make him, and Beth, too, feel that everything was all right. She suspected they were sorry for Philip.

Beth was holding her coffee cup for Beth to fill a third time, said to her, "Beth: you just can't know what this means to me—this lovely, orderly, peaceful house, the table set just so, and everything so quiet and good. And such a meal! I didn't know I was getting a wife and a real chef into the bargain. Molly and Charlie are grand people but at home there's an etcher's press in the kitchen and an unfinished canvas on the music rack of the piano and paint tubes in the bathroom. Don't misunderstand me—Molly can keep house and cook to equal anyone! But when she does she doesn't do anything else. She keeps house, as Charlie says, as though she were killing snakes—with passion and intensity. It's usually a kind of relief when she goes back to her own work. All this seems like something I've dreamed of—since I was a little boy—the fulfillment of a wish that has had so long I forgot it was there. I'm a throw-back in the Wayne family. I'm just a plodder. But I'm not bad, I'm just another guy that works in another bank. But I'll never let you down."

"We're not going to the farm until 2 o'clock," he told her. "I took the candle out this morning and saw the folks. Mother's painting."

Beth kissed him. "He seemed very happy. Perhaps she had just imagined some deep need in him. She had breakfast in a bright, small breakfast-room, and Philip and Joyce drank coffee with her. It seemed only a minute until it was time to go to the farm. Philip had his own car.

"It's the last Christmas we'll have like this," Philip said, as they rode along. "Next year we'll have our own Christmas. Before we leave in the morning I'll show you the house I hope to get. I've money enough to buy it if you like it. Don't you like the gang, Beth?"

"Yes, I do, Philip. And I love Joyce."

"Joyce is grand," he said, "they all are. And they think you're tops too. And now for Molly and Charlie."

The farmhouse was set off in the new snow. A plume of smoke from the kitchen fire drifted in the cold air.

Heavy Foods Tabooed

SECONDLY, see to it your "pal" has a shady place, as airy as possible in which to lie during the heated hours, and prevent it from taking much exercise except in the cool of the early morning or evening. Cut out all starchy, heavy foods, reduce the quantity of meat, add to the amount of vegetables, and make sure the animal does not overeat.

Thirdly, do not allow the dog to become excited by strange and unfamiliar sights and happenings, and keep it away from strange dogs. Don't take it into crowded stores or into busy, noisy streets when you do your morning shopping. Neither make a practice of taking it in your car and leaving it sitting with windows closed or partly so, to prevent its jumping out, while you visit the butcher, the baker and candlestick maker! If your dog likes riding in a car, and this does not excite or make it "ear-sick," take it along when you are going for a drive purely to enjoy the breeze. Otherwise it is far kinder to leave "Fido" or "Buster" quietly at home, away from crowds, bustle and excitement.

Crowds and Heat

ABOUT twenty years ago I witnessed a scene that clearly indicates the disastrous results that may arise from taking a dog into crowds during the heat of the day. On a typical "scorch" about noon, business took me into a large department store in New York. Passing by a counter where a bargain sale was being held I noticed, amid the mob of pushing, strutting members of the fairer sex one large red, copiously perspiring woman

and her dog, a half-grown French bulldog. The poor little dog was panting and gasping with the heat, which, down at the floor level, must have been terrible.

The pup's eyes were bulging. It was shaking and quivering like a leaf, and the while it made repeated futile efforts to escape from the restraining leash, only to have its owner jerk it back, and utter an impatient "Be quiet!" over an expansive shoulder. Stooping.

I tried to comfort the gasping strutting animal. It pulled back in fear, and became more excited. I finally suggested to the lady that she take her dog out of that crowd or it was likely to have a fit.

She glared at me and told me to mind my own business. She had I reached the other end of the building when I caught the curious sound of half bark, half yap, of a dog in the throng of fits. Pandemonium broke loose. Someone raised the cry of "poker" and "mad dog." Turning quickly, I grabbed the twitching, foaming little dog and carried it into a fitting room where, pouring cool water on its head I soon brought it round, just as a burly minion of the law arrived, asking, "Where's the mad dog?"

The last I saw of my obese friend, she was making for the exit with the pup in her ample arms. I hope a wiser, more humane person.

(Continued Next Sunday)

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The Christmas Tree

ALTHOUGH many countries claim the honor of having given the first Christmas tree to the world, Germany is usually credited with the introduction of the symbol.

In olden days man regarded trees as the abodes of spirits. They worshipped them, held ceremonies and placed gifts beneath their branches. An old

The New King

(Copyright, 1936, by The North American Newspaper Association, Inc.)

LONDON (By wireless).—The dull boom of guns in the Tower of London in St. James' Park on the cold, crisp Saturday morning of December 14, 1895, told Londoners that the Duchess of York, wife of the Duke of York, later King George V of England, had given birth to a son. The Royal Standard was hoisted from the Tower of London, erected in the time of William the Conqueror, in the presence of a large crowd of spectators, but the event created no particular excitement among the public, for the infant was only the second son of the Duke and Duchess of York and therefore not in line for direct succession to the Throne of England.

The event was chronicled in a supplement of The London Gazette in the following words: "This morning at 3 o'clock, Her Royal Highness, the Duchess of York, happily delivered a Prince at York Cottage, Sandringham. His Royal Highness, the Duke of York, was present. The Duchess and the infant Prince are doing perfectly well."

In accordance with custom, a letter from the Home Secretary to the Lord Mayor of London, informing him of the birth, was affixed to the Mansion House for the perusal of citizens. The Mayor who conveyed the citizens' congratulations to the Prince and Princess of Wales and to the Duke and Duchess of York, received in reply from the first-named, "We are most grateful for your kind congratulations on the birth of our second grandson," while the Duke of York's reply said, "I am deeply touched by the congratulations and good wishes and thank the citizens of London with all my heart."

Early Training

ALBERT Frederick Arthur George, which was the name given to the infant Prince, spent his youth under the kindly but strict personal supervision of his father and mother, with constant inquiries concerning his progress from his grandfather, Edward, Prince of Wales, and an occasional inspection from his formidable and autocratic great-grandmother, Queen Victoria.

The child unfortunately was afflicted with a distressing stammer which persisted and rendered him shy and diffident, but indomitable will power and constant education lessons in recent years have enabled him practically to overcome the defect so that now he is able to speak in public without difficulty.

Prince Albert, whose official title as King is George VI, never dreamt in the days of his youth that one day he would be called upon to rule the mighty British Empire and consequently was always inclined to take rather a back seat while his father, George V, was alive, preferring that he more colorful brother, Edward, of whom he is greatly fond, take the limelight surrounding Royalty.

The two boys were tutored together by the strict but just Cambridge don, H. P. Hanwell, after which the "Sailor King," George V, put his son in the Naval College at Osborne; and two years later he was transferred to the Dartmouth naval training establishment for an additional two years.

At the age of twenty, the young Prince joined the cadet ship Cumberland and gained sea experience in a voyage lasting several months. He then was gazetted as a midshipman aboard the Collingwood and was greeted by the King's orders, exactly the same as the other junior officers. He put up cheerfully with the rough and tumble life aboard the warship, joined in the pranks of his colleagues and became quite popular because of his modesty and complete absence of arrogance or pride.

Stayed With Ship

WHEN war broke out, Prince Albert was still aboard the Collingwood, and though he could have been given a soft post ashore, he refused to quit the ship and took part in the Battle of Jutland, serving in the fore-turret of the Collingwood, which was under heavy fire from the German warships. The captain of the Collingwood mentioned in his dispatches that the Prince, like all ranks aboard, had played his part gallantly in the battle.

In 1920, King George made his second son the Duke of York, other titles including his new rank being Baron of Kilarny and Earl of Inverness. Thus, the new Duke had titles and connections with both Scotland and Ireland.

The Duke of York, during his father's reign, confined himself mainly to taking over the duties of appearing at public functions, such as opening hospitals and attending banquets, for which his brother Edward either had no time or inclination. In contrast to the latter, he never has been a particular lover of hitting the heights or of night life, preferring a quiet home life, which has been greatly facilitated since he has a charming wife and two children, and not a breath of scandal has touched him.

The Duke's marriage on April 23, 1923, to Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, descendant of an ancient Scottish family and daughter of the Earl and Countess of Strathmore, was a romantic affair which struck a chord in the sentimental heart of the British public, especially as the marriage has turned out to be a great success. A large crowd attended the wedding at Westminster Abbey and greeted the happily smiling couple with roars of cheers as they emerged man and wife, the first member of the British Royal Family to wed a "commoner."

The public is convinced that the new King and Queen of England is as model a pair as were King George and Queen Mary.

A Great Traveler

THE King, as a bachelor, had not been a great traveler except in his capacity as a naval officer, but this was remedied after his marriage, for, in 1924, he visited East Africa and was enthusiastically welcomed by both the white and colored inhabitants of the British colonies there. Then, in 1927, he went on a six-months' tour, again with his wife, aboard the cruiser Renown, visiting Jamaica and going through the Panama Canal to Australia and New Zealand, everywhere losing no opportunity in getting into direct touch with the people, who were charmed by his good nature and friendliness.

The new King, who is a staunch believer in the future of the British Empire, summed up



AND THEY KNOW THAT SANTA CLAUS IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER

These pictures might have been taken in any toy shop where Christmas things are on display and where Santa Claus holds forth. They were taken in New York City and they all tell their own story. Note the little girl at the extreme right of the picture in which Santa meets one of his little friends. A few minutes later she was trying out the latest model streamlined one kid power automobile. The lad at top left is one of those who knows very definitely what he wants—but how to get it worries him.

his views in a recent speech, in which he said:

"We are all members of one family whose interests are inseparably bound up in one another, possessing the same traditions, animated by the same ideals and imbued with the same faith."

His views on leadership, to which fate has unexpectedly brought him, were expressed in another speech.

"Nobody can lead unless he has a gift of vision and a desire in his soul to leave things in the world a little better than he found them. He will strive for something which may appear unattainable but which he believes in."

He inspected numerous factories, workshops, mines and other places where men and women labor in his capacity as president of the Industrial Welfare Society,

and it is an article of faith with him that industrial peace is the only sure road to industrial prosperity.

"Our aim," he said in an address to employers, "must be to create in our workshops such an atmosphere of good will and fertile partnership that misunderstandings cannot thrive. This is just another instance of that old truth that the quality of happiness in our national life is the quality of each man and woman. Upon the youth of the nation depends the future of the country."

The King is faithful in his deep-seated conviction that institutions which have as their aim the upbuilding of a generation healthy in

body and mind should have warm support, and he is the patron of several such institutions, notably the Barnardo Homes' Boys' Welfare Society, and is also founder of an organization which annually puts all classes into camps together.

England's new King may not be so colorful as his abdicated brother, but there is little doubt that he has qualities which endear him to his people, notably he is solid, sincere, warm-hearted and sympathetic and thus is likely to follow closely in the footsteps of his well-loved father, the Late George V.

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Line to the Throne

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

W

ITH the accession of the Duke of York, Princess Elizabeth becomes Heir Pre-

sumptive to the Throne.

Britain faces the ultimate rule of a Queen for the first time since 1830 when Victoria became direct heir upon the accession of William IV.

Firstborn daughter of the new King and his aristocratic but commoner wife, Princess Elizabeth takes precedence in the succession over her father's brothers and their children.

The succession to the Throne with the accession of the new King is in the following order:

1. Princess Elizabeth.

2. Princess Margaret Rose, her sister.

3. Duke of Gloucester, brother of the old and new Kings and third son of George V, Duke of Kent.

4. Prince Edward of Kent, son of the Duke and Duchess of Kent.

5. Princess Elizabeth Royal (Mary), only daughter of King George V.

6. Lord Lascelles, son of the Princess Royal.

7. The Honorable Gerald Lascelles, younger son of the Princess Royal.

8. Princess Arthur of Connaught, granddaughter of King Edward VII. She is nearer to the Throne than her husband though he is a grandson of Queen Victoria.

9. The Earl of Macduff, son of Prince and Princess Arthur.

The marriage of Princess Elizabeth and the birth of children to her would immediately alter the line to the throne.

Her firstborn, whether son or daughter, would be immediately after her in the succession and ahead of Princess Margaret Rose. If the King outlives his eldest son, and the son leaves no heirs, the second son is dead but has an heir, that heir inherits.

If the King has no surviving son, or issue of any son, then his eldest daughter inherits, or if she is dead, the heirs of his daughter.

The Little Princess

PRINCESS Elizabeth, ten-year-old daughter of the new King, becomes Heir Pre-

sumptive to the Throne.

Princess Elizabeth has been educated with an eye to the fact that she may some day be Queen of England. The British Cabinet has considered her education. And so have the family of Windsor in Royal conclave—the late King George V, Queen Mary, King Edward, and her parents.

The Duchess of York at first was anxious

that the little girl be sent to a private school

where she might receive the customary education of an English girl of the upper classes.

But she was persuaded to forego this idea.

Princess at School

QUEEN Mary herself has undertaken to teach Elizabeth Alexandra Mary, to give her full name, etiquette and diplomatic conversation.

A Scottish governess, Miss Crawford, comes in every week morning at 9:30 and instructs Elizabeth in history and literature, which the child likes, and arithmetic, which she does not at all. Then comes a governess for an hour of French conversation. After that there are lessons on the piano forte and lessons in dancing.

Princess Elizabeth, who has yellow hair, blue eyes and "the whitest skin in the world," is allowed to play in the park during the afternoons, but except for her six-year-old sister, Margaret Rose, and for several of her cousins, she has few child companions.

Even her birthday parties are attended by grown-up people—seldom by boys and girls her own age. King George used to preside. She blew out the candles and the King cut the cake.

Elizabeth had a pony, a bicycle, ice skates, a string of coral beads, a jewel box given her by Queen Mary, a globe, a doll house, a gramophone. She has opened a savings account at the London Post office and a charge account at a Kingbridge shop, but instructions at the latter are that she must limit her purchases to one shilling.

A Young Gardener

ONE Christmas Queen Mary's present to

Elizabeth was a set of garden tools. A plot of ground is allotted to her at Windsor, where she is taught to grow tulips, daffodils and other flowers. A favorite subject of discussions between Elizabeth and Queen Mary is "Mickey Mouse." Both admire the English screen character.

The little girl's first biography was published when she was four years old. A plaque of her has been exhibited at the Royal Academy, and at eight she began her public engagements. She is also author of several letters to King George, whom she called "Uncle England" to King Edward, and to other members of the Royal Family.

Princess Elizabeth acted as bridesmaid at the weddings of two of her uncles—that of the Duke of Kent to Princess Marina of Greece in November 1934 and that of the Duke of Gloucester to Lady Alice Montagu-Douglas-Scott, daughter of the Earl of Bueleigh. Both weddings took place in Westminster Abbey.

She is said to be able to perform an Irish jig and the Scottish horoscope. She likes to watch the Guardsmen on parade and once when a sergeant asked if he had her permission to dismiss the Guard, she replied, "Yes, please." Then she turned to her mother, saying, " Didn't I say it loud?"

A Sense of Humor

ONCE her mother told her it was not nice

to say "My goodness," that it was wrong.

A few days later a distinguished Englishman in her presence said "my goodness."

Elizabeth squealed and threw up her hands in mock astonishment.

On rare occasions she is allowed in the drawing room when her parents are entertaining company—the understanding being she is to be seen but not heard.

One of her best beloved possessions is a golliwog—a doll of rather grotesque appearance.

She was born in London at the home of her grandfather, the Earl of Strathmore and Kinghorne, one of the descendants of Macbeth. Nine o'clock is her bedtime.

To her father and mother she is "Lilibeth," but to Queen Mary she is "the bambino."

Very popular, she once tried to make use of her public favor to her own advantage.

She was told by Queen Mary once at a tea-party to sit down and when again she stood up the Queen threatened to have her sent home.

"I can't be sent home," said the Princess.

"Think of all the people waiting outside to see me."

It is said the Queen had Elizabeth taken down a back stairs, and escorted home in a taxicab.

Once she attempted to trade on her Royal birth. A man told her to do something which Elizabeth did not want to do, and when the man insisted, Elizabeth took her with the reminder: "Royalty speaking."



Annoyed, Sally came back at him. "Hail's all right."

He's not your sort—our sort. I wouldn't let my sister go out with him, and you mean a lot more to me than Kathie does.

Secretly she agreed with him, but she did not intend to be bossed, then or later.

"I wouldn't need Hail to take me places if you keep your engagements."

Don rushed to his own defense. "But, Sally, a doctor."

Oh, of course. Ring in that alibi. Blame duty.

He tried to explain, but she wouldn't let him.

"Do you want me to sit at home waiting until you take a minute off to call me up, and tell me you can't make it? I won't do it, Don. I intend to enjoy myself, and if you can't come along—well, I'm sure someone else will."

When the debate was over Sally's engagement ring was back in Don's pocket, and two young idiots had apparently parted for ever.

She had intended to take the morning train, but hospital rules are not broken for the convenience of nurses on night duty. The delay meant missing the family dinner which was this year being held at her sister's. But Linda and her Bill would understand, and be there to meet her when the train pulled in.

There would be a bit of supper, a little talk, a look at the pink and white cherubs who called Bill and Linda parents. Then—why then, on Monday night she would be back on the train speeding Montrealwards.

"Oh, what's the use?" she said out loud, then started at the sound of her voice, looked round quickly to see if she had been overheard.

Ashamed of having given way, she determined on action to make her forget. She

held it high and looked up at Don.

"See, Don, see... Does Sally need what Santa Claus has brought her?"

An instant later Santa's gift fell unheeded to the floor, disregarded, forgotten, as Don proved that Sally certainly didn't—Canadian National Railways Magazine.

Suburb and Country

AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock

Perfect Poultry Matings

ALL breeders should be able to produce eggs showing 80 per cent fertility and hatchability. Should the figure fall below that, it not only means that the cost of producing birds for sale, or replacement pullets for home needs, is greater than it should be, but that the chicks are likely to be lacking in vigor.

It is more difficult to improve fertility and hatchability in the middle of the season—from next January to April—but if precautions are taken now, many losses of eggs will be saved.

The perfect poultry matings should be such that the maximum number of females are mated to each male and that as many eggs as possible produce vigorous chicks.

Finally, the question of age. In the hands of an inexperienced poultry-keeper it would be safer to use females which are over-reared, i.e., those which have completed their first laying year. By doing this we can be assured of the ability of the bird to live and of its full maturity, and are also more likely to use only two-ounce eggs or over.

In the hands of an expert, pullets may be used for breeding so long as the birds are fully mature and of good body weight and breeding shape.

One has to steer a middle course. To breed from a small, immature pullet would result in poor fertility and low hatchability, but to use a fat-reddened, aged hen would give equally poor results. The ideal female is one which is fully mature, has obvious vitality, is well up in weight and has a properly shaped breeding body.

It may be that certain birds are at the moment unsuitable, but that they can be improved by the time they will be required for breeding.

Thus, a pullet hatched in the Spring of this year will, if she is not forced for laying, be old enough to breed from in January. Also a fairly old but valuable hen which is now too fat may be conditioned within a month.

The Male's Age

WE do not like to define an age for the male, for present condition plays such an important part. For really good results he should not be less than eleven months old, nor more than two years.

We must not forget the important question of retaining, while they will still breed something, super-special birds which year after year have produced unbeatable stock. We cannot expect many eggs, nor perhaps a high fertility, but such valuable birds should be retained until one breeds other birds of equal value.

Artificial Lighting of Laying Houses Simple and Inexpensive

THE lighting of poultry houses after night-fall has been carried out on a commercial scale since 1920 with excellent results in every case, provided the poultry-keeper understood the scheme properly.

Night lighting consists merely in providing light at some period during the dark hours in order that the birds can see to feed. In other words, one is merely lengthening the hours of feeding and so enabling the birds to eat more. If the foods are correct egg production cannot fail to be increased.

Night lighting is particularly valuable for hurrying on backward pullets so that they come into lay during the high price egg period, for encouraging hens to lay again, for promoting feather growth in late maturing, and for forcing over-reared birds for Winter laying, after which they will be sold as soon as prices fall in February or March.

Night lighting itself is not forcing; it is merely providing the birds with sufficient food so that they may lay mature or mount easier and better. The cost today is low and the immediate improvement in laying quickly repays all lighting charges.

Spacing of Lamps

ELECTRIC lighting is most suitable for both small and large housing on any system because it is cheap, easy to install, easy to adjust, clean and handy. Half a watt of lamp capacity is required for each four square feet of floor area so that a sixty-watt bulb with a reflector will efficiently light a house ten feet long by ten feet deep. Such lamps should be at least six and a half feet from the floor and spaced twelve feet to fourteen feet apart.

Arrangements must be made to dim the light and this may be done from the dwelling-house either by using a proper dimming arrangement or by putting in circuit bulbs of a lower candle power, e.g., ten-watt.

Birds may be lighted in the evening or in the morning, giving light at each period for three-quarters of an hour, after which the lights are dimmed and finally put out. Which period of lighting is adopted will depend upon your own circumstances, but we have found it is preferable to light in the evening. It does not matter much at what time in the evening lights are put on, but we suggest between eight and ten p.m., and, in the morning, during the hour previous to daybreak.

The Extra Feed

IMMEDIATELY the lights are turned on, the birds will jump from their perches and they should be fed in troughs, giving dry grain with a frequent change of soaked grain to maintain appetite. The birds should be allowed to eat as much as they can and drink water and eat shell.

It may be necessary for the first two or three nights to bustle the birds down from the perches and to put back the few which refuse to return when the lights are dimmed, but they will soon become accustomed to the scheme.

There is no need to make any changes in the mast or grain, and the feed given when the lights are on should be considered as an extra, although one will find in practice that the birds will not eat quite so much food during

Highest fertility comes from hens which moult easily and quickly, which have a youthful face free from wrinkles, which retain their activity, which possess a lean body, and which still lay well-shelled eggs.

The best hatching results come from birds which are single pen mated, i.e., only one cockerel in each pen with the hens. We would go so far as to say that where the birds are of sufficiently good quality the improved hatchability will pay the extra expense of an increased number of pens of wire-netting.

Flock mating, i.e., running two or more cockerels in one flock, often gives uneven fertility, because of the frequent interference of a bird in the act of mating by the other males.

Alternate Mating Plan

FOR the very finest results it is an excellent plan to practice alternate mating, for then the eggs have the highest possible fertility and the chicks have supreme vigor. The idea is to have two cockerels for the one breeding pen, using one male one week and one the other, so that there is always one resting.

Now is the time to handle the birds from which the breeders shall be taken in order to observe body condition, progress of moulting and nearness to lay.

When moulting birds which will be used for breeders, it would be a good plan to select now and move them to their proper breeding pens. By doing this the birds will have settled in their new positions when they return to lay after the moult, whereas, if they were shifted after they had returned to lay, not only would production be interfered with, but fertility would be reduced.

We must insist that only good breeding birds are used for breeding. Rather than mate up a few birds of doubtful quality, go to the other extreme of excluding all those which are the least bit questionable.

Every bird which will be used for breeding in the near future must be kept in a lean, hard condition and supremely fit. The grain should be carefully regulated in the morning and fed either in deep, loose litter or scattered widely on grass range.

Now is the time to plan the position of your breeding pens, choosing the areas on your farm which are most sheltered, protected and free from disturbance. An open, wind-swept situation is bound to lower fertility and hatchability. If there is no natural protection, erect shelters.

There is often much argument as to how many females to mate with each male, and it is well to realize that infertility may be caused by giving the male too few as well as too many. The number varies from six to fifteen hens per male, depending upon conditions.

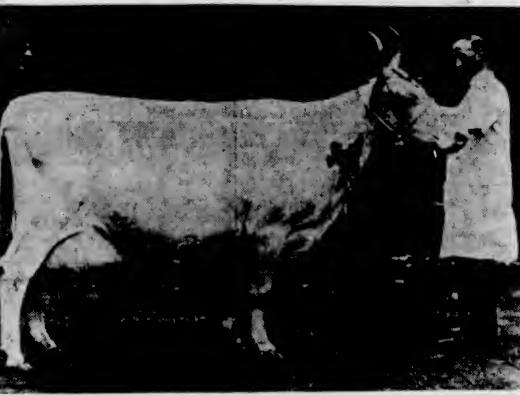


Photo by Hugh Bone, Arr.

BLACKBREY Princess 3rd, owned by Dugald Mackay, Symond's Hyde, Hatfield, Herts, seven-year-old daughter of Blackbrey Princess 2nd, by Muilaugh Prince, won first prize for inspection, second prize in milking trials, and was highly commended in butter test at the recent London Dairy Show. She was reserve for the Royal Champion Cup for best Ayrshire in the show. Her average daily yield was 85.2 pounds of milk, testing 33.8 per cent.

Finding and Preventing Many of the Causes Of Poor Hatches

EGGs may be heavily and seriously infertile, they may be difficult to hatch and they may produce weakly chicks if the hens from which they came were in bad body condition.

For satisfactory results, one should handle and examine the breeders regularly and make any adjustments in order to maintain that perfect lean, hard and fit condition.

Illness may be a cause of poor condition. It is a wise plan, as soon as any bird shows signs of being sickly, to remove it right away from the breeding pen. There are two very good reasons for this—to examine and treat the bird quickly and easily, and to prevent the disease from spreading.

Cause of Thinness

AHEN may become thin if it is affected by worms, coccidiosis, foot, paralysis, tuberculosis or any trouble which affects the digestion of food, such as severe cold. Bad ventilation will also cause a loss of flesh.

A bird is too thin if her breastbone is prominent and carries little flesh, and if the pelvis are hard and protruding. Still worse signs are if legs are sunken at the sides and if the face appears pale and "pinched."

A bird will also be in poor body flesh if too little food or food of too bulky a nature is provided, or if it is offered in too small or two short troughs or hoppers or if too much green food is given. In these cases the bird will show a keen appetite.

The first step in improving poor condition is to clear away any affliction, no matter how trivial it may appear. Without health, good body conditions cannot exist.

The next move is to adjust the feeding. A feed of wet mash should be given once a day to encourage the appetite. One pint of cod-liver oil mixed in each ewt. of mash is most beneficial.

The mash should not contain more than 15 per cent of bran and 35 per cent of middlings.

An overfat condition is responsible for much infestation.

Faulty Mash

THIS may result from feeding heating "fatty" mash or those quite unbalanced or from too close confinement with a lack of exercise. The over-fat bird will probably show little keenness for food and be lazy.

The finest plan for reconditioning in the case of fat hens is to force exercise, but you must start this by giving no food only water and shell for a whole day. The next day give two ounces (one handful) per bird of grain thoroughly buried in loose, light, clean litter. Give nothing else. The next day give one and one-half ounces of grain in the morning, buried in the litter, and a feed of wet mash at the last feed. Carry on like this, which might be applied at the commencement of the growing season.

Feath should be thoroughly incorporated throughout the whole root run of the plants. When young plants come suddenly into an extended body of unadulterated peat, its natural sharp, jagged edges. Consequently, tubers of potatoes, roots of carrots, parsnips and beet and the stems of celery can increase their dimensions without grazing and injuring their tender skin, as they so often do in sharp ground.

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December Days at Quatsino

Banks of Gray Clouds and Snow-Topped Peaks and Pinnacles

By Robert Connell

THE Winter months are not, as a rule, chosen by tourists for travel on the West Coast of Vancouver Island. It has a reputation at that season for persistent rainfall, wild winds, and generally dirty weather, and such weather is not conducive to holiday enjoyment and the amenities of a pleasure cruise. You can't play deck games or dance out of doors when the boat is pitching and, tooting and the rain is coming down in sheets; besides, the captain may have to skip half a dozen places, and what with missed sights and missed meals, where's your money's-worth?

However, it is not always bad weather in the Winter months, and the voyager from Victoria to Quatsino and back may enjoy some scenes that he will miss in Summer. To see the lofty domes of the mountains about Nootka or Kyuquot Sounds white above with a fresh fall of snow, while their bases are a dark and sombre blue-black, is something worth remembering. The charm of the Winter voyage is just this new aspect under which the wild scenery is seen and the surprises that come out of the banks of grey clouds, as they open to show some sudden grandeur of peaks and pinnacles. And certainly at no other season do the small Indian villages seem so brave and lonely, a row of grey huts along a shingle beach fringed with tribal totem poles and bound to the new age by a little church and perhaps a more pretentious school.

Tides of the Ocean

TOWERING above them are the dark mountains with their unbroken blanket of coniferous forest and in and out rush past them the tides of the great ocean through the narrow inlets. We boat of our conquest over Nature, but think of the Indian who knew these waters, our landshark shrank from and made them his service with canoes of hewn cedar brought with tools of stone. Think how he won his livelihood from them by the inactivity of his fishing tackle with its curious adaptability in every part, stored up in which was the fruit of his knowledge of the trees of the forest. Think, too, how the Indian acquired by experiment a knowledge of edible roots and fruits, their most suitable modes of preparation for food; how the furs of wild animals he added cloth woven from the fibres of bark; and how in the midst of his struggle with his savage environment he developed his characteristic art and endowed with beauty tools, weapons, buildings, domestic vessels and trees. Seen from the steamer's deck the Indian village seems poor and mean, a few grey dots against a forbidding background of primeval forest and scattered along the cold grey waters. And such would all our civilization seem to a visitor from some other world as first he looked down upon it from the air.

A Lonesome Voyage

THE passenger on the West Coast steamer has little company when the tourist season is over. A few commercial travelers; in the Spring the men who are on their way to the reduction plant, and others whose business or duty takes them to one or more of the little harbors and coves with their villages—these are the steamer's patrons, for the most part, or were on the two occasions, one in December, the other in April, I have been on board. Under these circumstances you see more of each other and of the officers, and the probabilities are that you will find it as interesting a company as you have ever been in and that you will learn a good deal more about your island home and an extraordinary world of interests than you would under any other circumstances. You will have, in addition, the advantage of seeing some of the finest scenery along a coastline whose irregularity is extreme and is in the most absolute contrast to that of the whole American Coast from Cape Flattery to Southern Chile.

This irregularity of coastline in the north is due to the fact that Vancouver Island,



IN WORLD'S FINEST SKIING COUNTRY

—Canadian Pacific Photo.

A scene on the slopes of Mount Skoki, considered by experts one of the world's finest ski terrains, these skiers find the going to their liking. Powder snow of the Canadian Rockies is considered ideal for the flying sport and at those altitudes you are above timber line with plenty of room in which to cavort. The Canadian Rockies is receiving much attention from skiers this Winter in preparation for the Dominion meet of the Canadian Amateur Ski Association which will be held over the new Mount Norquay course, at Banff, March 5-8, with skiers from all parts of Canada and the United States entered.

in common with the Mainland of British Columbia, is still a sunken area, as a result of the weight of the great ice-cap that covered its lowlands. But, though sunken, it is now several hundred feet higher than it was at the close of the glacial period, and is still slowly rising. A similar condition accounts for the irregularity appearing in Southern Chile, for south of latitude 40° South America, had an ice-cap at the same time as ours. Recognizing this drowned shoreline as we proceed along our West Coast, we see that the innumerable sounds and channels are the submerged portions of old land valleys which have been deepened and scoured out by the action of glacial ice, and are, in other words, what are known in the Scandinavian countries as "fjords," a name now commonly applied to them by physiographers and geologists, and in Scotland as "sea lochs" or "firths." Similar fjords are found in all coasts in regions affected by the last Ice Age. They are to be distinguished from a type of inlet which may also be a submerged river valley, but which has not been subjected to ice action; such an inlet is known as a "rake" and is found in coves outside the ice-caps.

Brooks Peninsula

FTER leaving the picturesque Kyuquot Sound, the steamer rounds the great headland of Brooks Peninsula, and about twenty miles inland of Coal Harbor enters Quatsino Sound. The mountains on each side rise boldly from the sea to heights of 2,000 feet or more on the south and between 1,200 and 2,000 on the north. Six miles wide at the entrance, the sound shortly narrows to about two and a half miles. South of Quatsino village,

twelve miles in, it widens out, enclosing Limestone Island, and then sends off a long narrow branch fifteen miles or so long known as the Southeast Arm. From Quatsino village the main waterway proceeds by a short and in part very narrow channel to the northeast, where it widens out into the West Arm, with its short eastern extension, Rupert Arm, and a length from end to end of twenty-eight miles.

While the steamer lies at Quatsino wharf and an exchange of greetings and news goes between travelers and inhabitants, you may stay away for a look about the surroundings. And by the way, it is to be noticed that the port's name is not Quatsino, but "Kooskeemoo," a name now appropriated by a small bay on the south just within the entrance to the sound, the site of a fishery plant. Like many other Indian names, this one suffered in the transliteration, and in its form of "Quatsino" does not justice to the memory of the tribe whose name it is supposed to preserve and whose descendants still navigate the long reaches of the sound.

If, then, in your ramble you are attracted to the shore, you may get the same surprise that I did when I came across two or three dozen empty abalone shells lying in a corner of the rocks, their reddish outside and their iridescent interior making together a charming piece of color on the dark rock. This particular species of abalone, smaller than the large California one, is peculiar to northern waters and extends around the North Pacific from Vancouver Island to Japan. Not many years ago the animal was a favorite food of the northern Indians, and I remember seeing racks of abalone meat drying at Alert Bay.

and looking not unlike rather inferior fried eggs. The abalone is not the only other odd shell you may come across at Quatsino, for in the clear waters you may see the large turban-shell in hundreds, alive and slowly moving about on the sea bottom. These large hand-some shells are of a silvery color and very beautifully waved and ridged and knobbed. Each animal is provided with a singular operculum or lid, by which the opening to the interior of the shell is tightly closed in time of danger. The lid is attached to the animal's foot, that part of it by which it makes its progress from one place to another. So that it literally closes its door with its foot, and so reverses our idea of opening a door by getting your foot inside of it. This oval operculum or lid presents a beautiful appearance, with its slightly rounded surface of snowy ivory, and for that reason the Indians, with their natural feeling for beauty, selected the turban-shells' operculum as one of their chief means of decoration. It will be found on some of the vessels in the Indian collection at the Museum.

Botanical Venture

HERE is little doubt that anyone interested in marine life would find a holiday at Quatsino well spent, for the field has been less worked on in the South, and there is a definite relation between these northern waters and the opposite side of the Pacific. Unfortunately, on both my visits the conditions were not favorable to botanical observation. Scarcely any plants were in flower, although it was April, only in the thickets an occasional touch of rose showed the opening of a salmonberry bud.

At Quatsino the rocks are volcanic, porphyritic lavas and reddish beds of volcanic ash. Down the Southeast Arm these are replaced by crystalline limestone or marble, commonly of a dark bluish color. As Dr. Dawson pointed out fifty years ago, this limestone appears to underlie the Arm and to be the reason for its profound erosion in the direction it follows. It has proved of great use in the operations of the pulp-mill at Port Alice, and it is associated with the occurrence of gold and copper in the neighboring mountains where there is a contact between an intruding body of diorite and the limestone and volcanics, the diorite being apparently the source of the minerals. My own interest being more in the finding of fossils, I made very diligent search in the quarried rock lying at Port Alice wharf, but with out success.

As the steamer passes up the Arm towards Port Alice, the hills on each side rise with a steep slope. The underlying rock on the east side dips towards the Arm at about thirty-five degrees and upon the rock is a covering of drift. Formerly thickly covered with forest, the hills are now largely shorn of their timber, which has gone into the insatiable maw of the pulp-mill. The effect on the landscape when I saw it last is depressing in the extreme.

Looking Up the Arm

AT the Port itself, a considerable village, there is, however, a very fine view looking up the Arm to the south, where one sees a group of lofty mountains whose rocky summits rise well above the timber line. Up the hillside beyond the mill a road runs, becoming higher a pleasant forest road, and finally emerging on the shore of a very beautiful sheet of water, Victoria Lake. I first saw it on a December day, as delightful a day as we ever get here in Victoria, peaceful and sunny. I had walked up with my host and hostess, the late Mr. Ketchen, the manager of the mill and his wife, and as we came down to the little cabin built out over the water it seemed to me I had never seen so pleasing a scene. True, there were no picturesquely precipices and so on, but the lake was like a mirror reflecting the dark wooded hills on the opposite shore and the blue mountain ridge beyond, while across the surface of the water in the distance lay a long line of silvery light.

Victoria Lake is about ten miles long and is connected by a very narrow channel with Alice Lake, about eight miles long, which again is connected with the much smaller Kathleen Lake and the still smaller Elk and Maynard Lakes by the Benson River. In the same way the Irvine River runs into Victoria Lake and then into Alice Lake, where it meets the waters of the Benson, and both together ultimately discharge into Rupert Arm. There is therefore a resemblance between these lakes and the connecting streams and the Arrow Lakes and the Columbia. It is interesting to note also that these lakes of the north not only parallel the Southeast Arm, but are situated at a higher level. Thus their relation to the Arm is structural and not physical. The lakes and Arm alike follow the strike or grain of the bedrock and have been hollowed out of it, the limestone, tuffs and other fragmentary volcanics assisting the process by their comparative softness. Existing as hand valleys before the last Ice Age, they were deepened by the ice-cap as it passed to the northwest.

Examining Slab Earth

A FEW months before my last visit a slide had taken place, the result of a slight earthquake which occurred a few hours before, when the wet soil on the steeply sloping rock surface of the hillside, a little beyond the mill, and the accumulated debris in the valley below, a small slide, slid swiftly down toward the sea and, crossing the road completely buried a small house above the shore. I had an excellent opportunity of seeing the nature of the bedrock by this exposure and spent some time in examining it. A hard black slate rock was interbedded with a coarse and apparently fragmental lava, and these were cut by innumerable veins of quartz. A pale-colored banded boulders ranging from white to pink appeared to

be a rhyolitic lava and occurred in dikes, as did also a porphyritic andesite with large crystals of felspar.

The presence of iron oxide in the stream bed was very apparent as it was brought in by small side streams and precipitated in the main channel. At one place I thought I had found a pot-hole, but it turned out to be a basin in the gravel made by the swirling water which had plastered the inside with the iron so perfectly as to conceal the material of which it was made.

The steamer returns by Quatsino village to the open sea on its return voyage, but he who stays behind can take the small launch from Port Alice to Coal Harbor on the West Arm. On a cold Winter morning it is not precisely a comfortable trip, at least in the darkness hides the scenery. However, later on one can see the shores and some of the physical discomfort is forgotten. There are remarkable glimpses of mountain ranges peering over the forest, and the beds of limestone often gently undulating as testimony to the pressure they have undergone in past ages, alternate with the wall of living green, where the cedars touch the salt water with their branches and are in turn panted to a nest. Edge by the waves. A small arm, at whose head is the river from Alice Lake, is passed on the right followed by Rupert Arm, and then we turn to the west end are soon in the little bay known as Coal Harbor.

The name Coal Harbor, is due to the presence of coal in the Cretaceous deposits which occur along both Rupert and West Arms as well as on both shores of the Sound west of Quatsino, constituting what Dawson calls the Koskimo Coal Basin. A number of exploratory borings were made in this basin in the seventies and eighties of last century, but no sufficiently large body of coal was struck.

Around Coal Harbor

THE West Arm ends at Holberg, some twenty miles beyond Coal Harbor, and the beginning of the Danish colony established there many years ago. Coal Harbor is also the starting-point for Port Hardy on the other side of Vancouver Island, where connection is made with the steamers on the "inside passage" run. Mr. and Mrs. Hole provided welcome and pleasant meals when I was there, and on the second occasion the influence of April was quite noticeable in their garden and the surroundings and in the singing of birds. Today the road is completed and you can motor through to the other side, but on both my trips walking was the mode of travel—and such walking! The first time was in Winter. From the end of the trail at Coal Harbor side the new road then under construction was such a sea of mud that we walked in the water of the ditches rather than plough through the agglutinous stuff. There were patches of snow and a touch of frost in the air, and before we reached Port Hardy it was freezing hard. We had to take boat across the bay to the hotel, and by the time we reached there not only were we chilled through, but our wet clothing was frozen. On my last visit the road was still unfinished, but it had been completed for four and a half miles into Port Hardy. There remained still two and a half miles of the old pack-trail leading out of Coal Harbor, and this was followed by four or five miles of new road ankle-deep in mud. A car met us at the beginning of the good piece of road. How good it was you may judge by the fact that it took us forty minutes to cover the distance. Now, I am told, all that is changed and the cars run right through from coast to coast expeditiously. There are no hills to tackle for the country has been so severely worn, so even, where about half-a-mile the road cuts through drifts. A forest of conifers, among which the lovely fir is conspicuous in places, borders the road. In the lower spots are thickets of salmonberry. No elevation of the land is visible, or if it is my preoccupation with mud and water prevented me seeing it. Of course all is changed now. There is even a new Port Hardy replacing the old one of my first visit.

The modern waits do not attempt to sing, leaving vocal efforts to the children, who treat us to "Hark! the Herald Angels" and "Christians, Awake" in sundry keys, for about six weeks before Christmas, and to the various bodies who go out carol-singing for charity or to raise funds for some church.

This reminds us that in bygone days the city waits would reinforce the church choirs on special occasions. They were in great demand for weddings. The waits not only played and sang during the service, but also at the subsequent festivities.

In fact, at any time of rejoicing, whether public or private, these popular music-makers were prominent. At Christmastime, of course, when the seasonal festivities lasted all through to Twelfth Night, they were very busy and were proportionately rewarded. Nowadays, alas, the Christmas season is the only time when the successors of the original waits are heard.

Old-Time Instruments

THE moderns do not play on the same kind of instruments as their predecessors. These were skilled executants on the sackbut, on the hautboy on the pipe, on the flute, on the lute or the harp, on the fiddle, and on other musical instruments of which the modern generation does not even know the name. Today's waits are content with brass, and do not play stringed instruments as old. The old "wind" was softer and more melodic in tone than modern horns and trombones, and the use of percussion instruments, like drums and tabors, added considerably to the ensemble.

A Break for Skiers

ATTRACtions of this Italian Winter sports centre are to be increased by the new wire-rope railway that will render Monte Pratello, over 2,800 metres high, easily accessible to skiers.

Pride is of such intimate connection with ingratitudo that the actions of ingratitudo seem directly removable into pride as the principal reason of them—South.

My Most Thrilling Hour

By SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE

I WAS seventeen when I first came to London. Since boyhood my mind had been focused on the stage. Very early I had discovered a tattered copy of Shakespeare's plays, copiously illustrated with queer engravings of old-time theatres and players, and spent hours learning pages of the plays by heart.

But my efforts at the Academy were sufficient to gain me admittance. There I soon discovered that many of my fellow students spent their evenings profitably enough by walking on in plays and musical comedies. Those who did not tried their best to obtain similar engagements. It was obvious that one could get both experience and remuneration by this, so I determined to do the same. In company with two or three others, I ventured on my mean living for the sake of the play. I was soon making a new performance until has

I am Not Susceptible

ON the stage an actor said to me: "She's an angel." It was my first cue. I lifted my head, opened my mouth to its widest extent, and bellowed to the crowded gallery: "They are all angels. It is we who make them anything else." I can quite believe that, at that time, I thought my lines were true. For an hour I composed myself with all the optimism and enthusiasm of youth. Grimly I was never in doubt as to what to do or that most of the applause was mine. Being so utterly devoid of nerves of any sort of self-consciousness, I lived that hour to the full. It was the most thrilling hour of my life. I had found, as I thought, my vocation and believed that I could act. It was as well that I was unable to look forward and experience all the bitter doubts and self-distrusts that other of my performances were to give me. But that was my first chance, and being a boy I thought the world was at my feet. I certainly enjoyed my hour. Even now I can almost recapture its exhilaration.

It had one reward. At the end of the week I was handed an extra guinea. But it was also told that I was much too young for the part and must let myself be relegated to second understudy. How soon after I contrived, in spite of this, to play the same part again, is another story. But I did.

Tried for Hospital

TWO or three years later I sat for a qualifying examination which, if I had passed, would have admitted me as a student at one of the hospitals. The papers were not difficult, but they proved too much for me, and my father was informed that I had failed to satisfy the preliminary requirements of the General Medical Council.

What was to be done with me? My father admitted at first that perhaps the stage was the only possible profession for such an ignor-

Old Waits Were Watchmen

W

ED MODERNs connect the waits with Christmas, like carol-singers and pantomimes. The present-day waits make a transient and embarrassed appearance a week or two in advance of December 25 and display varying degrees of proficiency in their musical performances. But to the waits of olden times the festive season was just the year.

In 1762 Oliver Goldsmith noted that "on a stranger's arrival at Bath he is welcomed by the voices and music of the city waits." That expression, "the city waits," is significant. It means much, as for centuries the waits were municipal officers, and highly-thought-of officers, too. Every town had its waits, as had each ward of the City of London.

Of a special celebration in the fair and ancient city of York it is recorded "the sheriffs are preceded by the city waits in their scarlet liveries and silver badges playing all the way through the streets." This was in 1738. The liveries and badges were, of course, provided by the town's officers, and after a morning of blowing and drumming, the musicians were glad of a meal. This was provided by their appreciative fellow-citizens. In many a municipal record occurs the word "waitmen," meaning the viands supplied to the municipal music-makers.

A foreign observer visiting England notes that "the cities maintain waits, who play at noon every day in the principal place of the city, and at public feasts." It will be seen that the association of waits with Christmas, alone is of quite recent origin. The London waits were certainly active in the early part of November, for a record of 1553 tells us that "the new Lord Mayor went to Westminster with waits playing and trumpets blowing."

These waits were notable players, and there is an amusing reference to them in Ben Jonson's comedy, "The Silent Woman." One of the characters is a blind citizen who is terrified when he hears brass and martial music, and adds: "The waits of the city have a pension from him not to go near his house." The cities were very jealous of their waits and did not allow them to entertain other places. In a municipal decree dated 1487, a

certain town ordered that the waits were to remain within the town, but were allowed to visit the abbeys and priories within ten miles of the said town.

We do not find that these communities maintained their own waits, but great nobles and kings undoubtedly did. In royal palaces and aristocratic mansions musicians patrolled the corridors and passages in the night marking the passing of the hours with soft music. These were called "waits."

Music in English Life

THIS was much pleasanter than the use of a strident alarm clock. But in those days music played a much greater part in the lives of the people than it does now.

Right up to the time of Cromwell the English were a musical nation. Children were taught to sing and to play some musical instruments as a matter of course. A young man or girl, whether gentle or simple, would have been ashamed to show ignorance of flute pipe, or violin, gambas. The very inns

Our Island, Past and Present

By Major J. F. L. MacFarlane

SHORTLY before Christmas—in 1887 I was sitting on the veranda of our mess bungalow at Almednezzar, Bombay District, with some of my brother officers enjoying our after-breakfast smoke. The mail orderly arrived with the English mail. Everyone got hold of his letters. There being none for me, I seized on my favorite paper, The Field, and for some time silence reigned.

As I got through the pages I came to the part devoted to travel and came upon an account of a trip in a sloop along the East Coast of Vancouver Island, in which a gentleman, accompanied by his wife, described how they had come to the estuary of a river, and enticed by the beauty of the place, let go the anchor and decided to remain there for a few days.

He described the beautiful cedar trees growing nearly to the water's edge, the deer coming down to drink the salt water, looking at them with their soft wondering eyes as if they had never seen a human being before.

As he sat there on the deck smoking his pipe beside his wife, enjoying the beauty of the scene, a sea trout leaped close by. They got out their fly rods, his wife being an expert as well as he in the art of fly-fishing. In a very short time they caught sufficient for their evening meal and their breakfast next morning.

When they explored the country immediately adjacent, they found numbers of grouse, willows and blue.

When I got to the end of the story I exclaimed, "By Jove, that's the place for me, I'll get there before I die."

"What the devil you got hold of, Mac?" said someone. "Listen to this," said I and I read it out to them. "Where in the name of goodness is Vancouver Island?" said another, "Somewhere on the West Coast of America," said I, "I believe."

So we got an atlas and discovered that Vancouver Island was a British possession!

Mapping of Route

ON a further study of the atlas we found that the only way to get there, which puzzled us, was to go round Cape Horn, that

Upon a Midnight Clear

ABRIGHT clear night it was, the atmosphere sharpened by a frosty tang. Myriads of stars separated in a darkly beautiful sky, as mother with the last stocking filled, and the last glittering bauble fixed upon the Christmas tree, dismissed to bed Old Fan, our faithful and long-suffering Abigail, and stepped out of the front door to breathe for a few moments the cool, invigorating air.

Tempted by the still beauty of the night, or perhaps in response to an inward urge to escape—if only for a little while, the environment of family cares and problems that oppressed her mind, she walked to the end of the garden path, and awaited the homecoming of the "head of the house" (men were thus then) who was attending a reunion of "Old Carthusians" and not expected to return before midnight.

Standing there, her arms resting on the top of the garden gate, her mood one of brooding introspection, she was suddenly swept by a surge of mental agitation that her state of health at the time might possibly have accounted for. It was not, she assured herself, that an additional child in the family circle would be unwelcome, but coming after a lapse of several years a like event had taken place, and with five children already growing up around her, she undoubtedly felt resentful that the settled groove of her life should be disrupted; added to which, a morbid, secret conviction that it was foreordained she would not survive the ordeal ahead of her, in no wise conduced to a cheerful frame of mind.

She roused from her troublous thoughts as a man turned the corner of the street and walked in her direction, his footsteps echoing on the pavement. She knew from his walk that it was not father, and as he drew nigh, she recognized him as Mr. Bennett, a well-known neighbor who lived a few blocks away.

He stopped to chat awhile and exchange the usual seasonal greetings, then saying "Good night," was about to pass on his way, when mother gave a strange, gasping cry and pointed upwards over his shoulder. Whirling round, his eyes following her indicating arm, Mr. Bennett was stricken almost petrified at the sight of what appeared to be a celestial visitation.

On Silvery Wings

ABOVE the houses, high in the heavens, outlined against the starry sky, a slim, winged, barely discernible form, bonie between widespread silvery wings beating in rhythmic unison, was descending towards the earth. Started into immobility was mother, as through her mind there flashed, like an electric current, a visualization of a night two thousand years ago, when "Angels bended near the earth" to bring a message of peace and goodwill to men.

Splendour they watched the regular sweep of the silvery wings—beheld like steel to a magnet towards them; as if they two only inhabited the world. Strangely, mother was conscious of no fear, but stood transfixed in an ecstasy of beatific emotion.

As heather came the angelic vision, Mr. Bennett broke from his catatonic-like rigidity, doffed his hat, emitting a whimpersqueak of fright, he vaulted the garden fence and sank to his knees on our lawn, moaning fearfully. "The second coming! The second coming! I Lord, I am not ready. Give me a chance to amend my ways, O Lord," and buried his face in the frosted grass.

Still mother stood in a kind of rapturous trance, unheeding—unseeing—sight, as the descending winged form, until, as the white feathered pinions fluttered pulsatingly to earth in our garden—oblivion overcame her.

A Second Coming!

AN old father, arriving home but a few seconds earlier, as the midnight chimes were pealing, his mind attuned and mellowed by fitting the festive season, and carrying a bottle whose contents he always insisted must be matured twenty years in the wood, received

trous in full bloom, gardens ablaze with flowers, primroses, violets, roses, etc., none of which we had seen since we had left dear Old Ireland.

I took a walk along Government Street. When I got to the Postoffice I beheld a magnificent building across the water of James Bay. I asked a man who was going in the same direction as myself what that building was. He laughed. "Why, the Parliament House," said he. "I told him I was a stranger, that I had seen many public buildings in many parts of the world, but never a one to equal the one we gazed at.

We proceeded across the Bay for a closer inspection, our olfactory nerves being much offended by the odors arising from the mud, it being low tide at the time. We went around the building. The quality of the stone and the workmanship still further excited my admiration.

I am a judge of granite, having had large quantities of it in County Dublin.

I was surprised to find that although Victoria is on a granite formation, the quality required for this building could not be found nearer than on an island many miles away.

My companion and I returned across the

Bay, inhaling another instalment of scent, which was not like violets. "Lead me," said I, "to somewhere that we can find an antidote to that foul gas which still stinks in my nostril." He conducted me to a bar called The Windsor. At my request the necessary medicine was served. The polite attendant, to my agreeable surprise, placed before us a bottle of the best blend of Irish whisky that was ever put in a bottle, or down the throat of a mortal man.

I spent a few weeks in Victoria inspecting the country available by the Sidney railway which was afterwards absorbed in the Coloniai lines.

Needless to mention the delight we felt at such a meeting. I had known him from childhood. He was a man that everyone liked. The men of his troop in the 11th Hussars were devoted to him.

Well, after we had got over our mutual expressions of gratification at finding one another again, "Come up to the club," said he. As we walked along, I asked him where I might find a Captain Tallow, so I had a letter from a mutual friend telling me to look him up. "Why," said Thompson, "here he is," and we met Tallow, who explained that he was on his way to Thompson's office to ask if he knew where I was to be found. So the three of us continued our walk to the Union Club. There I was introduced to Charlie Vernon and his brother Forbes.

"Well," said I, "this is the funniest thing that has happened to me. Here we are, five Irishmen drinking Irish whisky."

"Say six," said Thompson, "here he is," and we met Tom, "Talk was dry work," I said, and asked him to come and have a drink. Having had a longish walk I was glad to sit down, so we sat and continued our conversation.

Some Old Friends

“YOU remind me very much,” said he. “Of a man who was out here last week. He had been in a cavalry regiment and was now a provincial land surveyor, but I can't remember his name.”

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The Story of Our Decorations



STRANGE as the association may seem, our Christmas decorations carry us far away from the crib at Bethlehem back to the very dawn of history.

Long before the Christian era, the pagan tribes of Europe made use of evergreens at their mid-winter festivals in honor of the sun god. Ancient writers also tell us that the barbarous tribes of the German forests had a custom of hanging evergreens about their rude dwellings so that the spirits of the forest might hide in them during the long cold winters "unlipped by cold or frost."

Later, in the Middle Ages, there was the tradition that elves and fairies joined the Christmas feasts at the great castle halls, hiding in branches festooned about the rafters. In those days, however, it was bad luck to bring the evergreens into the house before Christmas Eve, and, by the same token, was beside those who let any decorations stay up beyond Candlemas Eve.

"Down with the holly and ivy all Wherewith ye dress the Christmas hall, So that the superstitious find Not one least branch there left behind; For look how many leaves there be, So many goblins ye shall see."

Even our Christmas tree has pagan ancestry, for the idea of a decorated or illuminated tree is most ancient, having been brought down from the old religious ceremonies of Rome, China and Babylon. As far as the traditional British Christmas is concerned, the Christmas tree, despite its wide-spread popularity, is a comparative newcomer, as it was only introduced from Germany into England during the previous century by the Prince Consort.

The holly and ivy are the traditional decorations of the Christmas tree.

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Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Foggy Dartmoor Hardest of All Jails for Escape

No Prisoner Ever Got Safely Away From Great Penal Institution—Gang Murder in London Infrequent—Streamlining the Under-ground—Puzzle for the Lawyers

By GLANVILLE CAREW
LONDON (BUP).—Convict escapes from Dartmoor, that was the newspaper placard on the London street one day this week. "Dartmoor convict recaptured," followed next morning. To most people in this country, not only of the underworld, the word Dartmoor conjures up only the great convict prison set upon the Moor in South Devon; a place, except for a short summer, of sudden fog and rain and snow and bitter cold, a grim gaol where the only sign of visiting parties of prisoners outside the walls under the eyes of armed warders, of Civil Guards, carbines in crook of arm, standing here and there on vantage points. A place of damp and deadly gloom from which no men may escape—for long.

FREE FIVE HOURS

The prisoner of this week who "escaped" had his liberty but a short five hours. Slipping away from his gang in a sudden fog such as is common on the Moor, he was defeated only by the fog. For five hours he wandered in circles, only to surrender when the fog lifted and he was taken back exhausted to the place whence he came.

It is curious that escapes from other jails never give to the townsman the thrill which an escape from Dartmoor gives. No man yet has really escaped from "the Moor," or, at least, only one. He was never heard of again. Probably he perished in a morass.

FOR WAR PRISONERS

When we are at continual war with France a place has to be found to incarcerate prisoners of war. So the great place on Dartmoor was built for them; American prisoners of war of 1812 were here. The war ended in 1815. Then about 1857 it occurred to someone to use the place—for many years empty—as a convict prison. Only the worst and most confined type of offender was, or is, sent there. Most of them are townsmen; they get away in the sudden fog characteristic of the Moor, and they take to the Moor itself, not knowing, or despising, its dangers. Miles of heath and huge granite boulders and great tors surround the place. Watercourses and small rivers run in all directions. In many parts, seemingly bottomless bogs—"mires"—may engulf him, even as they sometimes do the wild ponies born and bred there. Not a human habitation is within sight. Dusk falls; giant outcrops of granite weathered into fantasies shapes loom up against the sky. Rafter, teeth, and collapsed roofs, search parties find him; then he goes back through the great grim granite gateway with its inscription of 1812—"Parcere Subiectis"—Spare the vanquished. They don't—on Dartmoor.

But the Cockney enjoys the story on London.

LONDON GANG MURDER

From Dartmoor to London, but still in the criminal world. We don't get many gang murders in London, but now and again we get a fatal affray suspiciously like one. Then the police get busy, the judges get busier and the pseudo gangsters retire from public life for a while. They don't as a rule go to the Court of Criminal Appeal. The judges of that tribunal possess a disqualifying power to increase sentences.

Nevertheless in London there are gangs of a kind, whether regularly constituted or operating merely ad hoc. Not more than three or four months ago there was a fatal business at a dog-racing stadium; warfare broke out; joshes, knuckle dusters, razors and what not appeared. Two brothers "wore" from the ungentle world of London to the "little itty-bitty" world of time. One died, the other was badly wounded. Then we had a touch of the trans-Atlantic in London. A magnificent coffin, a lying-in-state, mountains of most costly flowers, mean streets thronged to watch the funeral procession leave an Italian church.

Arrests followed—and a subscription was put for the defense, probably about \$10,000. Anyhow, the accused had the advantage of the help of many lawyers. Two of them were K.C.'s. One of these was Mr. Norman Burkitt, "hero" of many a famous murder trial. The other, Mr. Hector Hughes, the only double-barreled K.C. I know of, he is of that status at both the English and the Irish Free State bars, and well known, I believe, in Canadian legal circles.

STREAM-LINING AD LIB.

Nearly everything on wheels is being stream-lined nowadays—motor cars, express locomotives and trains, airplanes. And now the London Passenger Transport Board is following the fashion and is streamlining and, of course, our underground (Subway) trains. Also we are to travel faster and stop more quickly in the bowels of London, and more of us at a time and with less noise.

The new trains—being built will accelerate at the rate of two miles per hour per second as against 1.25 m.p.h. per second—hitherto, they will brake at three m.p.h. per second instead of at 1.75. And the horsepower will jump 900 to 1,656.

Instead of motor compartments at the end of a car the motor will be beneath the floor thus providing extra seats. Six cars will hold what

This Hen Clucks On Coming Near To Lost Radium

LONDON (BUP).—A "radianium hen," which can locate radium containers when they are maligned, is being shown at the Public Health Exhibition here. The device consists of a rod attached to an amplifier and loud speaker. It emits loud clucks when the search for the lost radium gets warm.

"TALKS" TO ANIMALS IN SYDNEY ZOO

Hubert Lee Has Remarkable
Control Over Many
Wild Beasts

NONE DANGEROUS IN HIS COMPANY

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP).—Hubert Lee, ardent "zoo man," has become friendly with the animals in Taronga Park here that the animals not only obey his commands, but several of them, he claims, talk to him.

"It is certainly remarkable, the way Lee is able to get the animals to obey his wishes," Charles Camp, the Zoo overseer, declares. "If ever animals have tried to talk to humans, they have tried with Lee. There is no doubt that a great and uncanny understanding exists between him and the animals."

HAPPY WITH MONKEYS

One of the little puzzles of our legal system is "Let's Pretend." Division.

Lord Hugh Cecil is one of the two M.P.'s for the University of Oxford. He has just been appointed Provost of Eton College—a "public" school, in our sense, of the highest rank and of the least public type. That is a whole time job and a most important one socially and otherwise. So in order to do his duties faithfully, he must give up his seat in the Commons. The only way he can do that is by way of Make Believe. He must "apply for the stewardship of the Chilton Hundreds," which is nominally and in legal imagination and office of profit under the Crown. The acceptance of such an office by an M.P. ipso facto renders his seat vacant. In actual everyday fact—as a layman sees it—no such office and no such profit exists. But it is one of the laws of Eton that the Provost must be held to any other office of profit.

So there's a problem for the pedants and died-in-the-wool sticklers for the letter of the law and custom to work out.

LITTLE BROTHERS HAVE MADE GOOD

Many Australian Farmers Anxious
To Avail Themselves of Success-
ful Scheme

MELBOURNE (BUP).—Scores of farmers in Australia are willing to take boys brought out from Britain under the "Big Brother" scheme, a survey has disclosed.

The plan is declared to be one of the most successful schemes of migration yet devised. Under it, boys are specially selected in Britain and cared for by the Big Brother Movement, which looks after them when they arrive in Australia.

BRUNI WILL WALTZ

"Ooooh! Ooooh! Bruni, I want you to waltz with me," Lee said to the black bear. Lazy and indolent, the bear suddenly became a fury ball of activity. It hurried towards the parapet of its den. In a second it was pivoting round and in its enclosure, paws raised above its head, while its bulky body swayed to and fro to a tune Lee whistled. Later a fierce yet shy hyena ran to the wire fence to meet him, and lay in quiet content while Lee stroked it through the mesh.

A source of constant danger to Lee, who must venture near it, a bridled gnu came quickly from its corner to run its check against that of Lee.

Lee was struck with the idea of cultivating the friendship of animals nine years ago.

"I had noticed how friendly and understanding a dog could be," he said, "and I decided to find out if it was not possible to reach a similar understanding with other animals. My experiments have been most successful."

Jock: "I say, waiter, here's half-a-dollar."

Waiter: "Thank you, sir. I suppose you want me to reserve a table for you?"

Jock: "No, I don't. I shall come in here in about ten minutes time with two ladies and I want you to tell me that all the tables are engaged."

The second line of approach to the problem of flying the North Atlantic on an all-the-year-round basis, with regular commercial mail-loads, will be provided by tests which are soon to be made by Imperial Airways with the Mayo Composite Aircraft.

The purpose of this apparatus is to enable mail-loads to be carried for long non-stop flights at higher speeds and with smaller expenditures of horsepower than would be possible by any other ocean-flying plan. It is to achieve this purpose that a composite apparatus has been evolved. The apparatus consists of two aircraft in one. A big weight-lifting flying-boat will ascend with a smaller long-range type of seaplane mounted on its

deck. The seaplane, approximately 5,000 feet will be launched in mid-air from its mother-craft. It is this method of aerial launching which is intended to achieve results, in the shape of long flights with loads of mails, which

is the "Little Itty-Bitty" world.

Both the British and the Commonwealth Governments have expressed appreciation of the scheme and the work of the movement especially in the "after care" of the youths, and have promised further financial help.

Baden-Powell to Visit Old Regiment



Colonel Baden-Powell Inspects the Drum Covers Which He Will Take to India in the New Year for Presentation to His Old Regiment, the Royal Hussars, of Which Her Majesty Queen Mary is Colonel-in-Chief.

Flames Demolishing Crystal Palace



One of London's historic landmarks, the Crystal Palace, was left a tangled mass of twisted steel and melted glass when gutted by fire recently. In the above picture, taken during the night, the building can be seen blazing fiercely with much of the superstructure already demolished by the flames.

Making Ready for Experimental Flying Across N. Atlantic

Tests to Be Made of Three Systems of Operation of Ocean Air Route—Mayo Composite Aircraft to Be Tried

LONDON (BUP).—Final preparations are now being made for the experimental flying on the North Atlantic which will precede the establishment of a regular ocean route connecting the England-India, England-Africa, and England-Australia services with the great Trans-Canada air-mail, and with the airway network of the United States.

Three systems of operation are to be tested in these preliminary flights.

TESTED SEPARATELY

One will be the use of a large multi-engined long-range type of flying-boat. Imperial Airways are now preparing one of their new 3,000 horsepower four-engined flying-boats, the Caledonia, for the experimental flights.

Then, after these first trials have been completed, the new composite will be employed in a series of long-distance experiments, prior to its actual flying on the Atlantic.

A third method of approach, with a view to solving the problem of flying with passengers, mails and freight on the North Atlantic, is by a system in which long-range aircraft are fueled while they are in the air. It is in this connection that Imperial Airways have been collaborating with Sir Adam Cobham in carrying out experiments. Special equipment for aerial fueling has been designed and subjected to a series of trials, and the stage has now been reached when this method of mid-air fueling is proposed to increase materially the economic cruising range of long-distance commercial flying-boats or landplanes.

COMPOSITE AIRCRAFT

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The purpose of this apparatus is to enable mail-loads to be carried for long non-stop flights at higher speeds and with smaller expenditures of horsepower than would be possible by any other ocean-flying plan. It is to achieve this purpose that a composite apparatus has been evolved. The apparatus consists of two aircraft in one. A big weight-lifting flying-boat will ascend with a smaller long-range type of seaplane mounted on its

deck. The seaplane, approximately 5,000 feet will be launched in mid-air from its mother-craft. It is this method of aerial launching which is intended to achieve results, in the shape of long flights with loads of mails, which

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